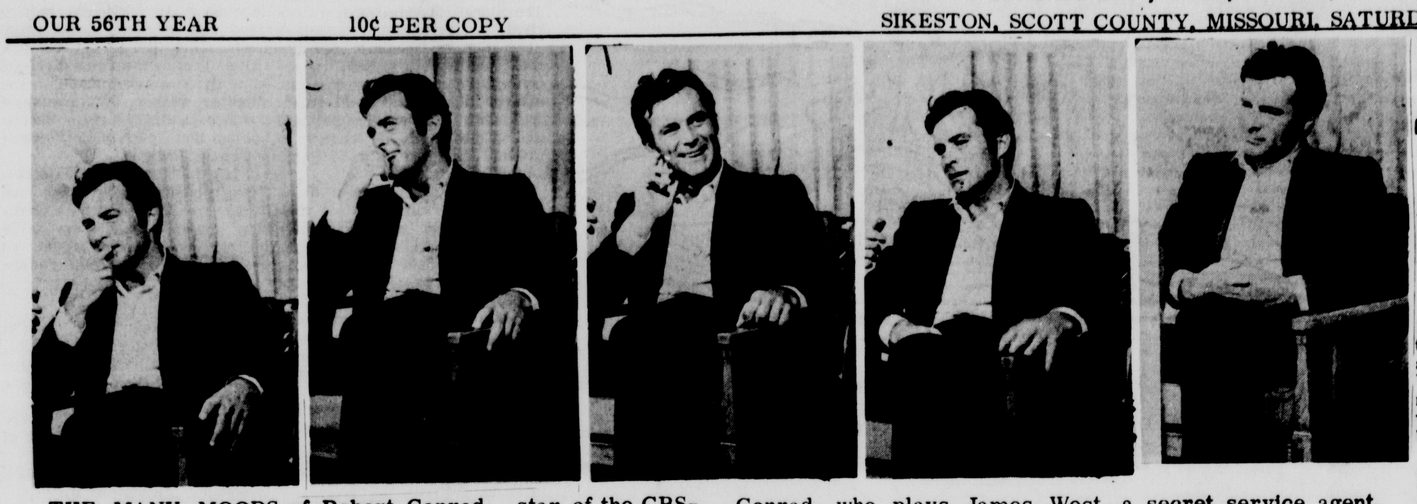
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax increase not needed if loopholes were plugged; small taxpayers take rap while oilmen take write-offs; Depletion allowance is magic formula.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967 | NUMBER 273



THE MANY MOODS of Robert Conrad, star of the CBS-TV series the "Wild, Wild West" were disclosed at a news conference at the El Capri Motel. Conrad, who plays James West, a secret service agent, appears at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Flavor of Wild, Wild West Comes to Sikeston

By Carol Miller

Bronzed and windblown he hopped off the wing of the plane and strolled across the pavement. As he noticed the men sprawled against the side of the building, he boomed a vigorous "hi."

It was Bob Conrad, James West of the CBS television series, The Wild Wild West, and it happened much like the beginning of another episode of the series. His arrival at the municipal airport was for appearances at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Conrad was greeted by the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Star committee, J. D. Schaffer, Jay Sisk, chairman, and Ted Elliott, and Don Newton, Jaycee treasurer, when his plane touched down Friday at 3 p.m. He was then whisked to the rodeo arena to rehearse for his Friday night performance.

Conrad will appear at the rodeo again tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. with country and western singer Molly Bee.

The next encounter with Conrad was in his motel room before television cameras and the press. In deep blue western garb trimmed with black leather that matched his hat and boots, the 33-year-old actor explained that this was his first rodeo performance. He commented:

"I decided that this would be a new experience, and I'm now doing a western series on television so I wanted to try a rodeo. I'll appear in another one in Fort Madison, Ia., in a month."

Conrad came to Sikeston from the Mojave desert in California where he has been filming the third season of his television series about the exploits of two early day secret service men.

The show's format for next season has been changed somewhat, said Conrad.

"There will be fewer dwarfs from now on and more horses."

Before the western series, Conrad starred in an ABC's private detective series, Hawaiian Eye, that was in the top ten for two years and remained in the top 40 throughout its life. It was cancelled because of production problems.

Conrad said that he visited Mexico and learned that the Hawaiian Eye series is number one there.

"I was 22 when I began the series, and now I'm almost 33. It's interesting to go into a foreign country today and be as popular in a series as you were ten years ago."

From Mexico Conrad, a surfing enthusiast, follows the surf to Peru, Australia and southern California. He became interested in the sport while working on the Hawaiian Eye series.

"The best surf is in Honolulu," he said. "I can almost call that my home now -- the water is warm and the people charming."

Conrad, originally from Glenview, Ill., a Chicago suburb, began in the entertainment business 17 years ago as a stunt man.

He still does his own stunts in his television show as was demonstrated in his Friday night performance.

"I began by falling on my head, and I'm still doing it," he smiled.

For four years Conrad has been attending a film directing school. He plans to retire in a few years and turn from acting to directing.

"When you're the director, you're the boss," he said. "The actor is only a commodity."

After the interview Conrad rushed off to rehearsals with Speedy West, a steel guitar player traveling with Molly Bee. This is the first time West and Conrad have worked together.

A crowd of 5,500 applauded them Friday night.

When Conrad neared the band wagon after a gallop around the arena, Dick Cenge, a stunt man on the western series, jumped Conrad, and both men rolled to the ground to give the crowd a spark of western action and gunplay.

Cenge is a former light heavyweight champion, who had 43 wins and no losses.

"Hollywood people are no cowards," said Conrad, "and I've come to prove it. I'm going to sing and that takes guts! But Speedy West is the bravest man here because he has to play for me."

Then Conrad belted out "Cotton Fields" and "Lonesome Road" intertwined with humorous sketches with Cenge and completed his act with a second gallop around the arena.



BOB CONRAD, better known as James West, star of the Wild Wild West television series, had a familiar look as he entered on a horse at last night's performance of the 15th Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. He will appear at tonight and tomorrow's performances.

Dexter Crown to Kathy Triplett

DEXTER -- Kathy Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Triplett, was named Little Miss Dexter last night at the high school auditorium.

Named second attendant was Johna DelCour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelCour. First attendant was Paula Kay Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Triplett.

Retiring Little Miss Dexter, Lisa Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felbert Curry, crowned the queen.

Fifty-seven contestants were entered.

About 250 persons attended. Proceeds were donated to the Dexter Memorial hospital fund. The contest is sponsored by the Stoddard County Soroptimist club.

Master of ceremonies was Mrs. Claude Arnold. Mrs. Ruth Finney was pianist, and Mrs. Inez Sapp was in charge of stage decorations.

During intermissions the Alyce Rainey dancers and vocalist Jeannie Morgan performed.

Contestants were:

Vicki Renee Abbott, Carlinda Adams, Stephanie Adams, Latriska Allen, Lawrie Ann Anderson, Tonda Michele Barker, Reeda Jo Burleson, Sandra Burleson, Cindy Lynn Burris, Candy Cox, Ann Darcy, Elizabeth Darcy, Angela Kay Davis, Johna DelCour.

Diana Duncan, Christi Diane Edwards, Dawn Lynn Ezell, Karen Elaine Ezell, Susan Beth Fraser, Sherry Ann Ferguson, Paula Kay Garner, Angela Gillis, Tammy Grissom, LaDonna Guard, Starla Kay Henderson, Kristy Ann Hill, Anita Huey, Cindy Marie Jenkins.

Doris Jean Jones, Susan Kell, Brenda Kenshalo, Regina Kitchens, Joan Layton, Terry Sue Leathers, Kelly Rene Lemons, Lawry LeAnn Lemons, Diane Lynn Lincoln, Janetta Kay Lincoln, Tommie Love, Landona Mathis, Lori Miller, Lazlie Mouser, Lisa Ann O'Donnell, Lisa Renee Pippins.

Jill Ann Pippins, Ginger Kay Powers, Lisa Diann Pyle, Linda Diane Rogers, Sheila Ann Rogers, LaRhonda Ruessler, Kara Settles, Tammy Jo Slanker, Terry Jo Snider, Paula Kay Strickland, Kimberly Swinger, Kathy Triplett and Becky Lynn Wallace.

Escorting the contestants were:

Roger Battles, Scottie Clodfelter, Terry Christian, Terry Crowley, Melvin Davis, Quinton Davis, Kenneth Dees, Steven Dees, John Diebold, Charles Edwards, Kerry Ezell, Scott Gaines, Joel Howes, Cary Levart, Jeffery Lincoln, Scott Mathis.

David McGhee, Scottie Minton, Jeff Myers, Billy Sandusky, Gregg Streetman, Stephen Streetman, Joe Williams, Thomas Williamson, Richey Wilson, Michael Yates and Mike Yeakey.



RETIRING LITTLE MISS DEXTER Lisa Curry crowns the new Little Miss Dexter, Kathy Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Triplett. At left is Paula Kay Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland, first runnerup. At right is Johna DelCour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelCour, second attendant. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felbert Curry.

Temperature Drops to Nine-Year Low

The low temperature reading of 50 recorded Friday night in Sikeston was the lowest recorded in August since Aug. 26, 1958, when the temperature also dipped to 50.

The record low of 41 in August was recorded in 1915. The high for August in 1915 was 111 according to U.S. Weather Bureau records.

It was autumn in August throughout Missouri.

Temperatures dropped well into the 40s in parts of the state. Springfield reported the state's low of 44, which equalled the all-time low for the month of August, set Aug. 24 1891.

St. Louis' 51 established a new low for the date. The previous low of 55 was set in 1964.

Other low readings in the state included: Maryville and St. Joseph 47, West Plains and Kirksville 48, Cape Girardeau 49 and Ft. Leonard Wood 50. The morning's highest low was 56 at Kansas City.

Face Cut in Car-Truck Collision

David Hahn, 19, Oran, a passenger in a 1967 Plymouth, driven by Stephen Gosche, 21, Oran, received face cuts in a car-truck collision yesterday at 6:55 p.m. on route W, two miles west of Oran. He was treated by a physician.

A 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Burl Anthony, 63, Oran, came from a private drive and ran into the path of the Gosche vehicle.

Anthony was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way.

In a single car accident Friday at 6:30 p.m., a 1955 Oldsmobile, driven by Harold Graham, 18, went out of control and overturned on route D, a half mile east of Parma.

Nine Killed in 2-Car Collision

CORINTH, Miss. (AP) — Nine persons, five of them members of a family headed for a lakeside vacation, died Friday night after a two-car, head-on collision four miles west of this northeast Mississippi town.

Weather

Sunset today -------- 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:13 a.m.

The moon is at First Quarter today and sets tonight at 11:53 p.m. The shooting stars of the Perseid meteor shower are at their greatest numbers tonight and about 50 per hour might be seen after midnight. The Perseids move very swiftly.

Fair and continued cool tonight. Low tonight 50 to 55. Fair and slightly warmer Sunday with the high around 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 50.

Ground Breaking Rites for Church

Ground breaking ceremonies for the First General Baptist church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on the corner of Kennedy and Winter Drive in Collins North Acres.

The ceremony will open with a scripture reading by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor, and the invocation by Evangelist Willis Guess, Fredericktown.

A scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. S. D. Lemons, pastor of Second General Baptist church and a responsive reading by the congregation.

A talk by the pastor will precede the round breaking.

The Rev. Hershal Asa will give the benediction.

Kennett Pilot Describes Hanoi Bridge Bombing

SAIGON, (AP) — A former X15 test pilot who won astronaut's wings led Friday's bombing attack which destroyed part of a key bridge 1.7 miles from the center of Hanoi.

Col. Robert M. White of Fairborn, Ohio, said, "there were enemy aircraft in the air, Sams were fired at us and antiaircraft barrages were very much in evidence while we were going into the area and throughout the attack."

Maj. Elmo C. Baker of Kennett, Mo., who also was in the first wave, said, "I turned off the target hard and pulled away, as I was dying with curiosity to see how we did in our bombing. I looked back and the entire center span was covered with smoke."

Youth Trapped In Well

LENORE, W.Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth remained trapped 14 feet underground in an old well near this southern West Virginia mountain town at noon today as anxious rescue workers attempted to reach the boy by digging a deep trench.

Young Leonard Boyce was given a sedative early this morning, about 14 hours after he was trapped in the well by falling rock. Only his head and one arm were uncovered.

"I have lots of pain. I'm praying. Do you think they're going to get me out of here?" Boyce asked before a sedative administered by Jimmy Wolford of Williamson, W.Va. took effect.

Wolford, a former Navy corpsman, was lowered into the well shortly before 7 a.m. today. The trapped youth's head could be seen from the well's opening.

Boyce was pinned in the well about 5:15 p.m. Friday. Earth-moving machines were brought to the site early today after digging by hand proved unsuccessful.

Several minor cave-ins hampered the work of rescuers.

Bulldozers began gouging out a deep trench alongside the well. The plan was to dig down to the boy's level and pull him from the well feet first.

The big machines were being used cautiously for fear they would jar loose more earth and rock on the boy.

After rushing in heavy earth moving equipment, workers dug a deep trench and had Boyce free except for one leg and a foot when the second cave-in occurred.

Sheriff Steve Adkins, among some 40 workers who have toiled through the night to rescue the boy, said "it looks like another four hours at this point."

Two Women Suffer Cuts

Two women suffered cuts from flying glass when a youth threw a bottle through a window at the Boo-ga-loo Club, 226 Felker, early today, police reported.

Rosie Carr, 111 Luther, and Joyce Thomas, 217 Fuchs, were treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Lem Hill, 18, 227 Luther, was charged in connection with the incident. Charges filed were destruction of private property, peace disturbance and assault and battery.

In other police activity, Norman R. Okerstrom, Rockford, Ill., was charged early today with public intoxication.

Paul Glancy, Sikeston, and Henry L. Overton, 814 Gulf, were each charged Friday night with public intoxication.

Lloyd P. Thieret, 315 Harris, was charged Friday on South Main with operating a motor vehicle without a city sticker.

Jim Mills, route one, Sikeston, was charged Friday with public intoxication.

Mrs. Jim Littleton, 821 Anderson, reported to police today that an electric pump valued at $133 was stolen. The pump was used to sprinkle the garden, police reported.

Russell Waters, Sumner, Ill., reported that four wire hubcaps were taken from his automobile while it was parked Friday night at the rodeo grounds.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three emergency patients were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Amy Lou Buckthrope stepped on a piece of glass; Donald E. Culbertson Jr. cut his leg on a bicycle; Doug Allen Szaha, Lincoln Park, Mich., fell and hit his head on concrete.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	RAIN	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 5	.00	85	61
Aug. 6	.10	83	66
Aug. 7	.02	91	73
Aug. 8	.75	91	74
Aug. 9	.10	86	62
Aug. 10	.00	80	54
Aug. 11	.00	76	50

Rainfall for the week. 97
Rainfall for the month. 2.05
Rainfall for the year. 29.44

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	



DON PASAKA was sworn in as Postmaster Friday at the close of business by Postal Inspector Udell Smith of Jonesboro, Ark.

Two Priests Leaving Sikeston

A farewell party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank, honoring the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane and his assistant, the Rev. Fr. Justin Mongahan. They will be transferred from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church to new positions in other parishes.

The Rev. Robert Schumacher of Sacred Heart Parish, Caruthersville, will succeed Monsignor McGrane. He was ordained in 1949. The Rev. Fr. James Sullivan of St. Agnes, Springfield, will replace Father Monaghan as assistant pastor. He was ordained in 1965.

The Knights of Columbus will be in charge. Monsignor McGrane will be transferred to the Aurora Parish. Father Monaghan will go to St. Henry's church at Charleston as assistant pastor. The new duties of both are effective next Saturday.

Monsignor McGrane has been in the priesthood since Apr. 30, 1933. He came to Sikeston seven years ago from Monett, where he served eight years. He also served parishes in Joplin and Kansas City.

Father Monaghan served his first parish in the United States in Sikeston, coming here from Ireland a year ago.

Eleven pastors and eight assistant pastors, and two new pastors were given new assignments this week in the Springfield - Cape Girardeau diocese, by the Most Rev. Ignatius Strecker, bishop. All are effective next Saturday.

The Rev. Walter G. Craig, goes from Immaculate Conception, New Madrid, where he had been ordained four years ago, to Jackson Immaculate Conception.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Huels, from Sacred Heart parish, Poplar Bluff, to Cathedral of St. Mary, Cape Girardeau.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann, Cape Girardeau, to Sacred Heart parish, Dexter.

The Rev. Wallace G. Ellinger, from Cecilia Parish, Kennett, to Immaculate Conception, New Madrid.

The Rev. Herbert Holterman, St. John Vianney, Moutain View, to St. Cecelia parish, Kennett, with mission at Steele.

The Rev. Elmer G. Stolle, Immaculate Conception parish, Jackson, to Sacred Heart, Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. James F. McKenna, Holy Trinity, Aurora, to Sacred Heart in Springfield.

The Rev. William W. Kunkel, St. Catherine's parish, Piedmont, to Sacred Heart parish, Thayer.

The Rev. Amel A. Shibley, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cape Girardeau, to St. Catherine of Siena, Piedmont, with missions at Van Buren and Williamsville.

The Rev. Quentin V. Hahn, assistant at St. Mary's Cape Girardeau, as pastor of St. Vienney, Mountain View, and mission at Eminence.

Assistant pastors changed: The Rev. Anthony Staed, New Madrid, to assistant pastor at Jackson.

The Rev. Donald Westrich, assistant at Charleston, to assistant pastor at St. Mary's in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Edward Eftink, Huels, from Sacred Heart to assistant pastor at Springfield.

The Rev. Harold Rehagen, Immaculate Conception, Springfield, to St. Agnes Cathedral, Springfield.

The Rev. Thomas Reidy, St. Agnes, Springfield, newly appointed assistant.

The Rev. William Huggins, appointed assistant pastor at Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. James A. Seyer, Sacred Heart, Dexter, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Pentagon Confirms Fill Flight Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon concedes the accuracy of reports that the Air Force's controversial F111 vibrates in flight, but calls it a minor problem.

Responding to questions Friday, the Pentagon said the vibration has been traced to bomb racks. A spokesman called it a design problem now being solved.

The New York Times said in its Friday editions technical difficulties would delay a planned Vietnam combat test of the swing-wing jet until next year.



THE TWO SIKESTON Catholic priests, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, right, and the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan both of St. Frances Xavier church shaking hands after their appointments to other parishes. Monsignor McGrane will go to Aurora and Father Monaghan to Charleston. Their transfers are effective next Saturday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 12, 1892, Rajamaputout, India Singh Sala Bihm loses 12-day elephant race to Kappihur Hibnosin by a trunk.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
MORE THAN EVER

MORE PEOPLE IN the United States are reading newspapers than ever before.

A recent survey shows that in 1964 daily newspaper circulation averaged 60,412,266 copies per day, an increase of 20 per cent over 1946.

Back in the early 1920's when radio broadcasting became popular, it was predicted that newspapers were on the way out. The radio, it was pointed out, could bring the news much more quickly than the printed page. The same thing happened when television came on the new broadcasting scene. And, in each case, there was genuine concern among some publishers.

Strangely, radio and television, had just the opposite effect. The news broadcasts merely whetted the appetite of the public for more news in greater detail and depth, which the air waves could not provide. Aware of this, newspapers have concentrated not only in bringing news while it is still fresh, but in providing more background material and interpretation.

As a result, not only are more newspapers read today, but studies have shown they are read more thoroughly than ever before.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"On the day after a man has talked a great deal, he is never good company."

* * *

The most valuable thing a woman can have at her fingertips is a husband.

* * *

Oil facts, published by the American Petroleum Institute, recently noted: "The United States retained its title as the world's leading oil-producing nation in 1966 with a record output of more than 3 billion barrels . . . U. S. crude oil production averaged 8.3 million barrels daily during 1966, according to Bureau of Mines estimates. This was a 75 per cent increase over the average produced in the year 1946. The nation's percentage of total world production has been shrinking in recent years, as oil deposits have been found and developed in many parts of the globe. However, the U. S. still produces one-fourth of the world's crude oil . . . The U. S. and other Free World nations accounted for 82 per cent of the world's oil production in 1966. The non-Communist countries have 91 per cent [illegible] world's oil reserves. The growth in U. S. oil production reflects the growing demand for petroleum products and the ability of oilmen to increase recovery from underground reservoirs through advanced techniques and more efficient conservation practices."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Aug. 14, 1945 (22 years ago), V-J Day, marking Japanese surrender and the end of World War II; Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption, a Roman Catholic Holy Day; Aug. 15, 1914 (53 years ago), Panama Canal was opened to traffic; Aug. 15, 1947 (20 years ago), Indian and Pakistan achieved independence from Great Britain; Aug. 18, 1587 (380 years ago), Virginia Dare was born as the first child of English parents on American soil; Aug. 19, 1871 (96 years ago), Aviation pioneer, Orville Wright was born.

* * *

If you had a heart attack at night, would the ambulance driver in your town reach your home in time?

A moment of delay, a wrong turn or an illegible street sign could mean the difference between death and life-saving oxygen administered by the police or fire department.

More and more cities, in an effort to eliminate driver confusion and to speed emergency services, especially at night, are converting to reflective street-name signs. These signs can be read more easily at night because they reflect light up to a distance of 2,000 feet.

Detroit, for example, has budgeted $74,000 for such signs, excluding installation costs. "Ambulance drivers and the police, as well as the average motorist, can reach their destinations more quickly if they can read signs easily," Alger F. Malo, director of streets and traffic said.

"Detroit drivers are delighted with them," Malo added, "and business men think the signs have a much better appearance. The signs are much more visible, provide a larger target for the driver, and can be seen from a greater distance and recognized earlier."

Other cities converting to these signs, which are usually green and white in color, include Abilene, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New York City; Huntsville, Ala.; Marion, Ohio, and several towns in California.

Abilene's director of traffic, Russell Taylor, said:

"We're converting for several reasons. These signs provide better visibility in the daytime and excellent visibility at night. I believe they will reduce rear-end collisions. Drivers can read the signs a block away. Knowing when and where to turn, they may not stop suddenly in an intersection -- a primary cause of such collisions.

"These signs effectively help strangers coming into town and prevent people from getting lost. And they can mean the difference between whether or not the fire department can reach a fire quickly, especially on curving streets.

"Fire engine and police car drivers must be able to pick up their information well in advance. These signs help," Taylor concluded.

* * *

A guy divorced his wife because she always complained about the housework. She didn't like the way he did it.

* * *

In a preliminary count, the First National City Bank of New York, in its March economic letter, reported that 2,662 corporations earned an increase of 9 per cent last year over 1965's $30.4 billion. "But since last spring, profits have shown a slow but steady erosion. A prime reason for the developing profit squeeze has been the massive shift in demands within the economy." Earnings were hurt by increased labor and material costs and by higher Social Security and Medicare levies. "A more pronounced decline in earnings seems certain in the first half of 1967," the bank said.

* * *

To say the least, future feminine fashions are a bare possibility.

* * *

A fat woman can never succeed in looking aristocratic.

Worried about your new or late-model car being stolen? You have a right to be.

Last year, 520,842 late-model, high-performance vehicles - valued in excess of $500,000,000 - disappeared into the larcenous maw of professional and amateur thieves operating in the U.S.

This number of cars, if placed bumper to bumper, would extend from Chicago to Denver, Colo. and 200 miles beyond. The reason for car theft is obvious - money, and lots of it.

If a thief steals and sells ten cars a month - and this is just a "lazy" to "average" thief - he can "earn" about $30,000 a month for his efforts, or more than most people earn in two years.

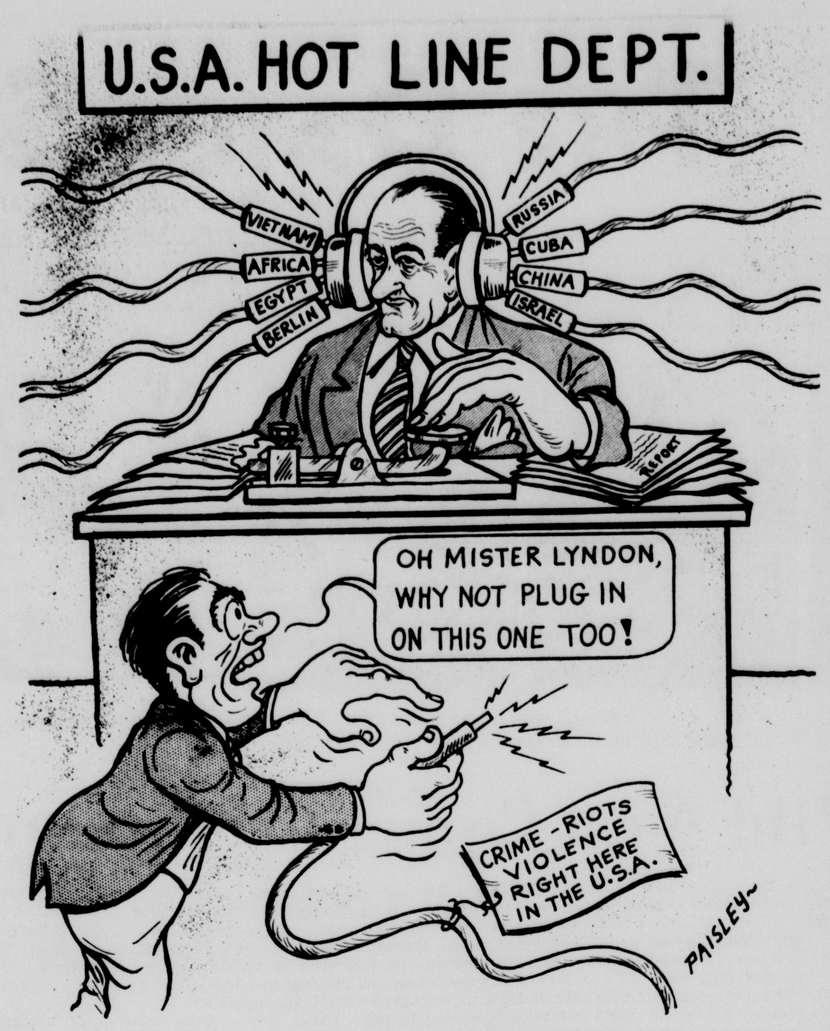
That car theft - even partial car theft or stripping - is lucrative can be proved by such items as bucket seats, engines, and hub caps selling from $200, $600 and $125 respectively when ripped out of a car.

There are several things, recommended by the National Auto Theft Bureau, you can do to prevent the theft of your car:

1. Never leave your keys in the ignition.
2. Always lock your car doors. Keep the trunk locked.
3. Never leave bulky packages, clothing or valuable articles in plain sight when the car is parked.
4. Never leave your drivers license, car registration, certificate of title or an extra set of keys in the car - or "hidden" in the glove compartment. Car thieves are experts in the hide-and-seek game and you're bound to lose.
5. Don't park on dimly lit streets where thieves can operate under the cover of darkness.
6. When taking possession of a new car, note the car key's serial number and then be sure to deface the number on the key itself. This prevents someone from obtaining a duplicate key from a dealer.
7. If you leave the car parked for long periods of time in the same spot, have someone check on it periodically - to make sure it's still there.
8. Scratch identifying marks inside your hub caps to help identify them if stolen and recovered.

* * *

Hal Robertson confides that at today's prices it looks like the nickel has gone the way of the other buffaloes!



TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 - SUNDAY

ARAPAHOE GLACIER HIKE. Aug. 13. Purpose: "To let residents and visitors see the Arapahoe Glacier - the source of Boulder's water supply." Sponsor: Boulder Chamber of Commerce, F. W. Reich, Mgr., Box 73, Boulder, Colo. 80302

* * *

AUGUST 14 - MONDAY

ATLANTIC CHARTER DAY. Aug. 14. Charter signed by Roosevelt and Churchill on this day, 1941.

FESTIVAL OF FIVE FLAGS. Aug. 14. Pensacola, Fla. Commemorates landing of Don Tristan de Luna on this day in 1559.

VICTORY DAY or V. J. DAY. Aug. 14. Commemorates victory over Japan, August 14, 1945.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL DAY. Aug. 14. Arkansas.

* * *

IPR IS EXAMPLE OF SUCCESSFUL FRONT

Fifteen years ago "Communist Magazine" ordered a buildup among U. S. Communists of "mass organizations sympathizing with our aims, to aid us for special purposes. We must create a whole solar system of organizations and smaller committees working actually under the influence of the Party."

Immediately communist fronts blossomed across the land. Nearly always they start with impressive titles and announced purposes that are unimpeachable, often with highly respectable sponsors. Then the organization's chameleon character asserts itself and it becomes an all-out pro-communist unit operating under an umbrella of respectability provided by the prominent names on its letterhead.

One outstanding example and one of the most effective "front" organizations ever formed was the Institute of Pacific Relations. In taking over China the Comminists had to control public opnion in the U. S. It was necessary to get their leaders into key spots to influence the thinking of those who led U. S. public opnion.

The IPR was the vehicle through which American public opnion was voncinced that Mao's motley crew was not composed of communists at all but "agrarian reformers." American aid to Nationalist China was stopped and over 400 million Chinese fell under communist domination. 10 years later a similar public opinion campaign resulted in The Worker's open assertion regarding the success of the Communist Party in mobilizing American public opnion in favor of General MacArthur's recall.

The Communist Party invariably advocates negotiation in international affairs. It considers negotiations a tactic of war, not an instrument seeking peace. "We must press with all our strength for negotiations everywhere -- negotiates, negotiate, negotiate!", the New World Review told American communists. This demand, amplified throughout the land, has led to a policy of summit conferences, most of which have lost prestige and friendship for the U.S. throughout the world.

The scope and effectiveness of communist - front organizations in the U.S.A. are incredible; e.g., guilding public opnion toward accepting trade with Iron Curtain countries; weakening the government's security program, damaging the prestige of Congress and decimating the effects of congressional invetigations; effectively promoting schemes strengthening central government and leading to total collectivism; the all-out assault on our efforts to stave off communism in South Vietnam, and the apparent weakening of our resolve to prevent another Cuba in Santo Domingo.

Americans should familiarize themselves with the Attorney General's list of Communist-front organizations in the U.S.A.

Informed people are not easily misinformed or misled. Americans must understand the degree and extent of the communist conspiracy to undermine Freedom and the means by which it has attained such phenomenal success. With this knowledge we can fight it effectively and maintain our Freedom.

* * *

A blackjack has no place in business.

This is probably the interpretation that can be placed on the results of the nationwide vote among independent business proprietors on a legislative proposal to add an amendment to the Robinson - Patman Act.

Representative Wright Patman, Texas, again has before the Congress a bill which would make it illegal for a buyer to knowingly coerce special price considerations not available to anyone else, as it is for a supplier to grant such preferential treatment.

Submitted to a nationwide vote by the National Federation of Independent Business, 61 per cent are in favor, 29 per cent opposed, with 10 per cent undecided.

A major problem experienced in enforcing the Robinson-Patman Act is that buyers for some of the larger outlets put pressure on their suppliers to give them special deals with which they seek to drive out competition. Due to their importance in a given market place, the supplier, rather than lose shelf space, knowingly breaks the law hoping that such violation will not come to light.

It is the belief of the independent businessmen that if such buyers realized that such coercive tactics made them liable to legal action, they would be restrained from exercising coercion.

* * *

THE WAY I LIKE IT!

The connoisseur sat down at the bar and ordered a martini. "Very dry," he insisted. "Twenty parts gin to one part vermouth."

"All right sir," said the bartender. "Shall I twist a bit of lemon peel over it?"

"My good man, when I want lemonade, I'll ask for it."

* * *

On wall of gym: "If you are worried about not being accepted by the draft, come in and let us help you."

* * *

A young mother of triplets was being congratulated by a friend.

"Oh, yes," she said, "we are divinely happy, and it was really wonderful, because it only happens once out of 15,875 times."

"Goodness, gracious," said the other woman, "when did you get time to do your housework?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

George Meany Asserts U.S. Labor's Strong Anti - Communist Policies Could Have Averted Moscow - Peking Takeovers.

For some time now the foreign policies of America's labor movement have been under attack in many intellectual and university circles. No man is more responsible for those policies than the outspoken president of the AFL-CIO. Ask him a direct question and you certainly get a most direct answer. Recently I asked Mr. Meany to outline the foreign policies which have guided the federation of 13.5 million members.

Here is his reply written exclusively for this column:

By George Meany
President, AFL-CIO

Washington, D.C. -- The long and bitter struggle of resistance to Communist aggression against South Vietnam is but one measure of the heavy burdens the American people are bearing in the present world crisis. The continued grave tension in the Middle East, even after the smashing defeat of Nasser's Soviet - equipped legions by Israel, only shows how determined Moscow is to promote tension and foment conflicts in every pivotal area. In doctrine and deed, all Communists have but one overriding aim: To keep the world in tormenting turmoil, ever beset by the threat of global conflagration.

Experience has taught American labor that the Communist enemy, regardless of any treaty Moscow or Peking may sign, is bent on conquering the entire world -- our country not excluded -- and remolding it on the totalitarian Soviet pattern. Since the enemy we face is a total enemy, he cannot be deterred or defeated by military means alone -- important as these may be. That is why we oppose him with moral, political, economic, social and cultural as well as military means.

Because of the basic aims, strategy and deceitful tactics of the Communist enemy, the fate of human freedom and world peace will, first of all, be determined by the men and women of production, by their attitudes, by their actions, by their devotion to democracy no less than by what happens on the field of battle -- extremely important as that is.

We have over the years sought to contribute towards the molding of a foreign policy for our country -- a policy which would be an instrument of world peace, democracy, and human well-being. With this in view, organized labor has in recent years come forward with certain foreign policy proposals which are of real interest to the entire American people.

There is good reason to conclude that the terrible conflict now being waged in Vietnam could have been avoided, had our government and its democratic allies heeded the following proposals offered by American labor in May 1954, before the Geneva Conference on Indo-China:

"The United States representatives should insist on full application of the principle of free elections in Indo - China -- just as firmly as our government has insisted on its genuine application in relation to Korea and Germany.

"Towards implementing the complete national sovereignty of the Vietnamese and towards proving that democracy and not communism can help them meet their needs, the United States and its democratic allies should give a practical demonstration of their sincere interest in the economic as well as political advancement of the people by transferring the foreign investment in Indo - China (about $300,000,000) to the Vietnamese people as aid to the reconstruction of their war-ravaged land. Until such time as a democratically elected national government has been established, this transferred interest should be held in trust and administered by an International Commission representing Pakistan, Thailand, Burma, India and the Philippines for the purpose of improving the working and living conditions of the people of Indo - China.

"Congress should grant President Eisenhower standby authority to take all measures he may require for helping to train a Vietnam National Army and build a Pacific Alliance for Peace and Freedom strong enough to hasten the end of the war in Indo-China, assure its national independence, and protect the free nations of Asia against further imperialist aggression and expansion by the Moscow - Peiping Axis."

In view of the recent bitter debates on the continuing Middle East crisis in the UN Security Council and General Assembly, the following proposals made by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, more than ten years ago, on February 4, 1957, take on special timeliness today:

"We regret that, in connection with its recent actions on the Middle East tensions and conflict, the U.N. did not adopt a comprehensive program for removing the causes which led to this crisis. Unless the U.N. takes effective measures to assure freedom of navigation in the Suez and the Gulf of Aqaba and to prevent the Gaza strip from ever again being used as a base for attacks against Israel, it will, in effect, only be putting the clock back to where the October fighting began. This inability of the U.N. to solve the Arab - Israeli conflict or the Suez crisis has played into the hands of the Kremlin warlords. Moscow seeks only to foment chaos and promote Russian domination of this strategic area and thus further the Soviet plans for world conquest and Communist enslavement.

"All Egyptian territory evacuated by Britain, France and Israel should be held in trust by the U.N. until such time as a peace treaty is concluded between Israel and Egypt and effective measures have been taken to assure continuous operation and freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Towards improving the relations between the people of the Middle East, Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia -- as the nations bordering on the Gulf of Aqaba - should be strongly urged to sign a treaty safeguarding freedom of navigation in this waterway for all ships, without regard to their national registry."

In recalling the above contributions by American Labor towards the development of an effective foreign policy for our country, we claim no special role for ourselves. We only underscore the importance and urgency of the responsible voluntary organizations in our democratic society paying the keenest attention to the foreign policy of our nation.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Instead of tacking 10 per cent extra to everyone's tax bill, as President Johnson wants to do, congress could grant a 10 per cent reduction and still raise enough money to finance the Vietnam war.

This financial miracle could be accomplished, according to treasury department experts, simply by closing the tax loopholes.

Ex-senator Paul Douglas, who fought a lonely battle against tax loopholes for 18 years in the senate, has said that income taxes actually could be cut in half if the loopholes were plugged up.

Our tax structure is riddled with loopholes, some bullet-hole size, some porthole size. But the most gaping loophole, big enough to drive an oil truck through, is the 27-½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

The revenue that seeps through the smaller loopholes and gushes through the oil loophole must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. They are now being asked to pay an additional 10 per cent for guns, tanks and planes, while the oil millionaires spend their share on Cadillacs, caviar and furs. Douglas claims to know one oil millionaire who in 1964 paid less income tax than did a $55 - a - week scrubwoman.

The oil depletion allowance is a legalized tax evasion scheme permitting producers to write off 27-½ per cent of their oil and gas income. The treasury department loses an estimated $2.5 billion each year from this great oil seepage.

As justification, the oil industry argues that there is only so much oil in the ground, and the men who pump it out should get a tax break for running their holes dry.

The 27-½ per cent allowance has nothing to do with costs and bears absolutely no relation to that amount of oil depleted. The producers can go on taking the tax write - off until their wells dry up. For the average well, they wind up deducting 19 times the original cost.

--CONGRESS COOPERATES--

There is also nothing sacred about the 27-1/2 per cent figure, despite the reverence in which it is held on Capitol Hill. It was a compromise between the 25 per cent recommended by the House and the 30 per cent favored by the Senate when the oil depletion allowance was first established in 1926.

The appearance of this enticing tax advantage brought other lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. Rather than plug the dike, Congress obligingly drilled dozens of new holes.

Now almost 100 minerals get some depletion allowance. Among them are bismuth, clamshells, clay, coal, gravel, lignite, limestone, mica, rock asphalt, sand, shale, soapstone and vermiculite.

Almost as wondrous at the oil depletion allowance are the drilling and development deductions -- "golden gimmicks" one investor happily called them -- which permit oil men to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance, often as high as 80 per cent of the costs, which makes oil speculation a singularly attractive investment.

To justify these happy benefits, oilmen have created the great Dry Hole Myth. For years they have offered anguished testimony that for every gusher there are eight dusters.

This has been quietly contradicted by no less than the holy writ of the oil industry, The Oil and Gas Journal, which has confessed that the industry's average is closer to two successes for every dry hole -- excellent odds in anybody's crap game.

The way it works, only the wildcatter takes the risk. After he has bet his last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and has drilled deep into the landscape and found black gold at the bottom of a hole, then the big companies move in.

If oilmen are hard pressed to explain the economic justification for their tax privileges, they solemnly assure doubters that it is the patriotic thing to do. They can become positively lyrical over how vital oil is to national security.

This is an argument that, conceivably, could justify a tax break for discovering and developing domestic oil. But they consider it equally patriotic to drill for oil in faraway places with strange-sounding names.

Eagerly agreeing, a complaint Congress has permitted the oil companies to count as U.S. taxes any royalties they may pay to foreign potentates.

Thus Standard Oil of New Jersey, to take the giant, can laim federal tax payments of half a billion dollars a year. Yet the real fact is that the top 22 oil refiners, combined, paid the Federal government only $240 million in 1964 -- half as much as Standard Oil alone claimed to have paid. The rest of the taxes were, in reality, royalty payments.

Oil millionaires are more vocal about their patriotism probably than any other group. Many are anti-Communists of the breast-beating, teeth-gnashing variety. They have a peculiar affinity for right-wing causes, and they have financed many an extremist attack upon the government which has been so generous to them.

Their patriotism doesn't run so deep, however, that they are willing to pay their fair share of the Vietnam war. It also isn't likely that President Johnson, whose political career has been largely financed by oil contributions, will ask them to do so.

It is even less likely that Congress, whose members also depend heavily upon oil contributions, would close the oil depletion allowance. Politically, it is simpler to charge the rest of the taxpayers an extra 10 per cent.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'THE SWEET CITY'

WE YAHOOS from the hoof-and-hide country have always suffered from a love-hate syndrome concerning America's No. 1 metropolis, New York City.

One hundred years ago we sat in our quiet country barbershops pawing with mingled horror and fascination through the pink-papered Police Gazette that wallowed in New York's evil. We have watched with awe her buildings climbing to the sky and her bridges flinging themselves across broad water.

FOR ALL these generations we have told each other: "Nice place to visit, but wouldn't live there for a million." Yet all America hungered to know what New Yorkers were saying and dancing and wearing.

No vaudeville team was considered to have arrived until it had been boffo at the Palace.

New York was the lodestone for our artists, and many an outland executive shed crocodile tears at the farewell dinner after he and his wife had joyfully packed to move to the New York head office.

But perhaps New York City has had it, at last. It is probably that is has not only passed its prime, but that it has reached an advanced and irreversible state of decay. And you might lay it to three things -- the commuter train, the telephone and a diminution in those ephemeral things we might describe as human values.

THE COMMUTER train, which started about 90 years ago to accommodate a few Yonkers and Oyster Bay aristocrats, has gradually robbed New York City of much of its middle class. These are the chamber of commerce-types who are the stuff of civic enthusiasm and progress in Syracuse, Sioux City and Salt Lake City.

The New York commuter does not lavish his love on the big town. He's interested in the school board at Perth Amboy or the Darien waterworks. The ambitious and able descendants of the great immigrant waves of the past - children of the Irish, the Italians, the Central European Jews who started carrying hods and running pushcarts - are now proud of their Connecticut lawns or Westchester apartments.

New York misses these people.

THE TELEPHONE began a process that is robbing the supercity of its logic. A city had two ancient functions: mutual defense and a market place. Markets were conducted by face-to-face contact. The telephone made it possible to do business at a distance. The head office in New York could talk to the branch office in Memphis. But, just as easily, the head office in Memphis could talk to the branch office in New York.

Son of the telephone is the computer. Gasoline credit slips signed in a Bronx filling station are processed in Tulsa. The television phone is around the corner. It will soon no longer be necessary to journey to Wall Street to "see" a man. The man, himself, can just as well be in New Hampshire.

WITH THE LOSS of its middle class New York's problems have mounted. As the very poor and the virtual unemployables represent an increasing percentage of the population social welfare costs rise, social problems mount, but the tax base narrows. So the big city is driven to higher tax rates, which, in turn, accelerate the departure both of offices and factories. In the past decade New York City has lost 100,000 jobs.

Alarmed by these trends Mayor John V. Lindsay has moved in two directions: He has asked for vast federal subsidies to ease the local tax burden. As he has started a "sweet city" campaign, ordering all city officials, including his 30 thousand policemen, to treat everyone with great courtesy. He has called upon his general public to do likewise.

ALAS, SOME of us from the short grass regions suspect that New York's predatory habits and rapacious attitudes of mind will not wash. There is a cynicism, which New Yorkers imagine to be sophistication, which will dash the mayor's hopes.

Old Bob Moses, may be a tyrant, but one of the few New Yorkers who honestly and passionately believes in his city, tried to put on a good world's fair. It was not a bad one. But the labor unions gouged the exhibitors. Cab drivers, the local press and TV personalities joined in hooting at the show. And the hoped-for visitors vanished.

The rule is the same for New York as for Coshocton. If you don't believe in your town it will stagger. If you don't push a civic promotion it won't go. Montrealers know this.

O. HENRY and O. O. McIntyre peddled the legent that beneath New York's rough exterior there beats a heart of gold. This may have been true -- once. When, as a school kid 40 years ago, I first gazed with wild surmise on Gotham the banter between the chestnut roasters was charming, and you could walk in the moonlight through Central Park.

Today 30 thousand cops aren't enough, and too many of the hearts of gold are rushing in and out of Grand Central Station.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Janet Wallace Weds Harold G. Southern

LILBOURN -- The Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme of the First Baptist church read the vows of the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Janet Esbie Wallace and Harold Gene Southern at 4 p.m. July 15.

The arch centering the pulpit was entwined with greenery and white carnations. On each side stood a candelabra with white candles also entwined with greenery and white carnations. Beside the candelabra were palms reaching out to baskets of white gladioli. In each window were white candles accented by green palm leaves. A white satin rope blocked the white carpeted aisle.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white satin peau de soie. It had a fitted bodice with French lace motifs accenting the scoop neckline and the front of the gown. Bridal buttons accented the bridal-point sleeves and the back of the gown. A flowing train of the same material was attached at the waist. A four tier shoulder length veil of imported French silk ullision was attached to a crystal and pearl headpiece shaped similar to lily petal with a tear drop pearl centering it.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, H. A. Wilson of Portageville. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and stock, with a white orchid centered on a white Bible presented to her at her White Bible ceremony. Streamers of lovers' knots and lily of the valley, attached to her Bible, flowed down the front of her gown. She also carried a yellow long-stemmed rose which she presented to her mother as she paused at her pew.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Wallace. She wore a sleeveless, floor-length gown of lemon yellow embossed peau de soie. It featured a scoop neck with a small bow accenting the fitted bodice. She chose for her headpiece a two-tier veil of lemon yellow tulle attached to a cloth rose of the same material as her dress. She carried a white New Testament topped with yellow roses and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Kay Hon of Risco, and Barbara Pennell of Poplar Bluff. They wore identical gowns and headpieces to that of the maid of honor. They also carried bouquets of yellow roses topping white New Testaments.

Miss Debbie Jo Wallace, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her white embossed peau de soie floor-length dress was identical to the maids'. Her veil was of white silk illusion topped with a white cloth rose of the same material as her dress. White daisies encircled the veil. She preceded the bride down the aisle lightly dropping petals of white daisies in the bride's path. She was escorted by Ronnie Riggs, ring bearer, cousin of the bride. He carried a white pillow of satin and lace made from the bridal gown.

The groom's boutonniere was made of florets of the bride's bouquet. He chose as his best man, Ted Bateman of the School of the Ozarks. Chosen as groomsmen were Colin Clyne of the School of the Ozarks, and Jerry McGee of Portageville.

Jerry Wade McGee of Portageville, and Dwayne Jenkins of the School of the Ozarks, served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Rickey Wilson of Lilbourn, cousin of the bride, and Johnny Grant of Clarkston, cousin of the groom.

Soloist, Ruby Mackey of Ava, sang "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Bailey, of Lilbourn, at the organ, and Miss Paula Warner, also of Lilbourn, at the piano.

Miss Linda Farmer of Lilbourn served at the guest book, and Miss Mary Farmer and Miss Libby Norton of Lilbourn, served punch and cake at the reception following the ceremony.

The recreational room was centered by the bride's table covered in yellow overlaid in white net. It was topped with the crystal punch set and a three tier wedding cake topped with the miniature bride and groom. On either end of the table was yellow candles with a bouquet of yellow roses as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, mother of the bride, choise for her daughter's wedding a light blue two piece suit of rayon and silk with white accessories.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Grammer, chose for her son's wedding a light aqua blue linen dress with white accessories.

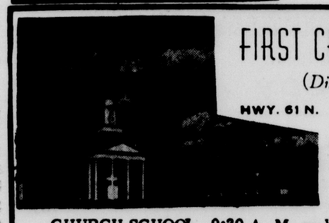
The bride chose as her going away suit a baby blue, double-breasted two piece suit of rayon and silk. She chose white accessories to match her white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They are making their home at 226 West Kell, Centralia, Illinois, where he is employed with the S. S. Kresege Company.

Luber's Beauty Salon
Phone No.
Should Have Read
GRI- 1750

Proposed Sending Moose

President Thomas Jefferson once proposed sending a stuffed moose to Europe to disprove a then-popular theory that the physical character of the United States caused deterioration in animal life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.


FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
Durward Penry
Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. — WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"Security Without Salvation."

ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Donnie Jeffries, 304 Dorothy and daughter, and granddaughter, Donna Sue Ray, 131 Missouri, visited in Linden, Tenn., where they attended a family reunion last weekend. It was the first time Mrs. Jeffries had visited her hometown in 40 years. The women also visited the Shiloh battleground in Clinton.

Miss Mary Lee Schade, 319 North St., returned to Sikeston this weekend from Murray, Ky., where she has been co-manager of the Mid-Towner Motel with a sorority sister, Miss Laura McClary, Jackson, for the past two months. She will go to Kansas City next week to seek living quarters, prior to taking her first teaching position in the Longfellow elementary school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marvel spent last weekend in St. Louis visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobbs.

Mrs. Marie Sullivan, North Fork, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Marvel and husband, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan in Paducah.

Mrs. Bernice Owens, Vanduser, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, route one, Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owens of Sikeston visited Hodges Gardens, Louisiana's garden in the forest, in western Louisiana midway between Shreveport and Lake Charles last Saturday.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Returned from a 10 -day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Kansas City, is Mrs. Janice Matthews and children Matt, Chris, and Melissa.

Three couples who are leaving Thursday for a two -week tour of London, Paris, and Rome, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene.

Mrs. Tom Kavanaugh and son, Sean, of Detroit, left Sunday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton.

Leaving Friday, after a two -week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., are Mrs. Ken Richardson and sons Jeff and Matthew of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. S. A. Ladd and Mrs. O.V. McReynolds accompanied Mrs. Rose Rosson to St. Louis Tuesday morning. Mrs. Rosson had been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. McReynolds for 11 days. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins of St. Louis Tuesday. Wednesday they attended the Charlotte Peters Show. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Leroy Ellis of Maplewood before returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Randol and two daughters, Sally and Connie, of Cape Girardeau visited Thursday with Mrs. Emma Carroll, 414 Greer. The Randols are former Sikeston residents.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton have been Mrs. Annetta Duncan and sons, Mike and Lance, Searcy, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huefner of Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Huefner is Clayton's sister. A niece of Mrs. Clayton, Cheryl Dwyer, Memphis, was also a guest of the Claytons.

Automatic Citizen

By virtue of his birth on U.S. soil, a baby born in this country to noncitizen parents becomes a U.S. citizen. Usually, he also acquires the citizenship of his parents, depending on their country's law.



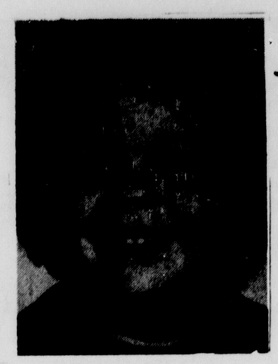
KIM SADLER, six - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadler, 310 Heath St., is enrolled as a first grader for the fall term at Matthews elementary school.



PATRICIA ANN PRUETT, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pruett Jr., 521 Clayton, will enter Southwest elementary school as a first grader.



STEVEN THOMAS BURGESS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daris Burgess, 842 Ruth St., is enrolled in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



CYNTHIA KAY HUBBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbert, 514 Ruth St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

Tips on Buying, Storing Fish

Extension Home Economist

KENNETT - When buying fresh fish, determine that flesh is firm, elastic, and not separating from the bones. Eyes are bright clear and transparent - often protruding! Gills are reddish in color and free from slime. The skin of the fish is shiny and color unfaded. The fresh and mild odor indicates quality. When buying frozen fish, determine that flesh is solidly frozen, no discoloration or freezer burn. Little or no odor. Wrapping of packaged fish is moisture - vapor - proof and undamaged.

Fresh fishery products should be placed in the refrigerator in their original wrapper, immediately after they are received. A storage temperature of 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. is needed to maintain quality. Do not hold fresh fish in the refrigerator longer than a day or two before cooking.

Keep frozen fish in unopened package solidly frozen until used -- don't refreeze. To get maximum life, keep at 0 degrees F. or lower.

Thawing frozen fish: Thaw fish in the refrigerator longer than a day or two before cooking.

Keep frozen fish in unopened package solidly frozen until used -- don't refreeze. To get maximum life, keep at 0 degrees F. or lower.

Thawing frozen fish: Thaw fish in the refrigerator, allowing 24 hours for 1 pound package. If quicker thawing is necessary place under cold running water, allowing 1 to 2 hours for 1 pound package. Do not thaw fish at room temperature or in warm water. Do not hold thawed fish longer than a day before cooking.

How much to buy: A serving is generally 1/3 to 1/2 pound of edible fish. For whole fish, allow about 1 pound per person; for dressed fish allow ½ pound per person; for steaks, fillets, or sticks, allow 1/3 pound per person.

If fish is cooked properly it is delicious. Cooking fish at too high a temperature or for too long toughens them, dires them out, and destroys the fine flavor. Try baking or barbecuing fish.

Barbecued fish
2 pounds fish steaks
2 cups Italian dressing
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
Paprika

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into serving - size portions and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika. Pour sauce over fish and let stand 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased hinged wire grill. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until flakes easily when tested with a fork. This amount serves six people.

"Chemical" Town

Four chemical elements—ytterbium, yttrium, terbium and erbium—are named for Ytterby, a hamlet near Stockholm, Sweden. The town's fame is owed to a local quarry which provided a wealth of minerals for chemists in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



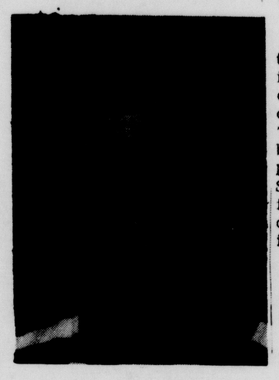
JONI COLLINS, six - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Collins, 702 Mimosa Dr., is enrolled for the fall term at Matthews elementary school as a first grader.



DONALD WAYNE PEARSON, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, 523 Frisco St., is enrolled in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



JONATHAN BEDWELL, 6, will attend Southwest elementary school as a first grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bedwell, 620 Carroll Street.



KEVIN LANDERS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landers, 812 Agnes St., and will be in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

Concert Commmittee Meet on Thursday

The Community Concert Association campaign committee meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership drive chairman, has asked captains and workers be present. Kits will be distributed.

BIRTHS

FROST

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost of Matthews are parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pennington of Puxico are parents of a son Born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond are parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOLFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holford of Bloomfield are parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Stephen Leeroy, the son weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second son. Mrs. Holiford is the former Miss Gladys Graham, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Welch of Clarkton. Holford is a lineman for REA Co-op in Bloomfield and is the son of Mrs. Beulah Holford of Farmington.

Get your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
122 E. Center

Little Theatre Tryouts to Begin Monday

Casting is in progress for "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the first production of Little Theatre this season. All types of parts and other jobs connected with producing the play are available.

Tryouts for parts will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at he junior high school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Welcome Wagon club potluck supper scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for September.

SATURDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a covered-dish dinner and share croppers party at the Masonic Temple Saturday. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the party at 8 p.m. All Eastern Stars and their home guests from 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd districts are invited. Admission is or covered dish.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room.

TUESDAY

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank. Members are asked to bring a comic hat they have designed.

Revival Services To Begin Monday

HAYWOOD CITY - - Revival services at the New Morning Star Missionary Baptist church will begin Monday night. Elder Willie Madlock is the pastor.

RAY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at a clinic at Advance. Named Donni Jean, the infant weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces. This is the couple's fourth child and third daughter. Mrs. Ray is the former Miss Jo Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker of Essex. Ray and his father have Mister G's Salvage Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ray of Jackson.

MAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mays are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LEGRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LeGrand are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-11-67:

Patricia Winters, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Freddie R. Gilliland, Sikeston
Rusell Graham, Sikeston
Ruby A. Vance, Bertrand
Hallie C. Allen, Sikeston
Tennie Frost, Matthews
Thomas F. Baker II, Malden
Henrietta Sims, Sikeston
Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand
Seibert Goza, Sikeston
Guy Workman, Sikeston
Amelia Sue Sellers, Charleston
Emmett Bone, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-11-67:

Linda McClendon, Anniston
Margaret Payne, East St. Louis
Coreen V. Lee, Charleston
Opal Boardman, Sikeston
Alta Pratt, Charleston
Silvister Dublin, East Prairie
James H. Marshall, Sr., Sikeston
Hazel Couch, Sikeston
Ruth Webb, Dexter
John Mark Hall, New Madrid
Martha Ice, Sikeston
Gregory Vollmer, Cincinnati, Ohio
Lou Ann Presley, Sikeston
Clyde Johnson, East Prairie
Thomas Joy Hubbert, Sikeston
Reuben Mays, Sikeston
Patricia Phillips, East Prairie

Raymond Ketter of Charleston, Kenton Hunter, Jean Blasinganin, both of East Prairie, and Pat Lowery of Dorena have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Bloyce Proffer of Bloomfield, John Martin of Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Dexter, David Gadberry of Benton and Miss Melinda Miller of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Vanice Johns of Advance, Mrs. Everett Masters of Sikeston, William Duff of Portageville, Mrs. Boyd Crowell of Essex and Mrs. Paul Manker of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elsie R. Rogers of Wyatt has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Diana Brown of Bloomfield, James Jones of Oran, Mrs. William Blue of Bloomfield, Mrs. Raymond McElreath of Malden, J. L. Thornburgh of Dexter, the Rev. James John of Advance, George Morgan of East Prairie, Ernest Burris of Dexter and Mrs. Boyd Robinson of Benton have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Robert Dennis of Oran, Mrs. Winford Watkins of Bell City and Mrs. Dellar Wilson of Wyatt have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Brown Chessor of Charleston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Bess of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Kennedy of Dexter, Mrs. Helen Lockhart of Bloomfield and Mrs. Mattie Whitledge of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Everett L. King of Malden, Mrs. Emma Shrum and Miss June Launius, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Wiley T. Wifford of Morehouse and Mrs. Ora Stoker of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Flora J. White and Oscar Robertson, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Connie Jean Griffin Marries Joe Lynn King

MATTHEWS -- Miss Connie Jean Griffin and Joe Lynn King were married at 5 p.m. July 28 in the Little Vine Baptist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joe Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin, route one. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, also of Matthews.

Hal Mark McDonald, was pianist and played "The Bridal Chorus" "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Griffin wore a sheath dress of white lace over satin. The street-length skirt was scalloped at the hemline. The sleeveless bodice featured a boat neckline that dipped low in back with layers of gathered lace held in place by a pale blue satin rose shaped bow. Her headdress was a white satin circle securing a chin - length veil. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Duke McDonald of Sikeston, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. McDonald wore a pale blue sleeveless dress of dacron and cotton over a skirt of satin. She wore a matching blue circle headpiece with a nosetip veil. She chose matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Duke McDonald of Sikeston, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride's mother was attired in an avocado green knit jumper with a contrasting blouse. She wore black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue A-line cotton tweed dress, navy blue and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the church dining hall. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. The cover was draped in front with blue satin streamers. A two tiered white wedding cake trimmed in blue and topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table.

Mrs. Duke McDonald served.

The couple left for a weekend trip to Memphis. They will live on School street in Matthews. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Matthews high school. Both are aides in the Head Start program at Matthews.

Golf Notes

The prizes Tuesday were awarded on a handicap basis. The winners were Phyllis Joyner, championship class; Evelyn Warf, class A; Martha Graff, class B and Lucille Miller, class C.

The women's annual championship tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Eighteen holes will be played each day. There will be five places awarded in each class. Anyone wishing to play may call Alberta Cox.

Vacation Bible School Planned

MOREHOUSE -- Vacation Bible school at the Church of Nazarene will begin Monday. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through Aug. 25.



Doctor and Druggist, two indispensable men in your community who collaborate on your health problems. In time of sickness they are the most important men in your life. Their skill assures you that you are in safe hands. Place your trust in Doctor and Druggist. When you are ill both team up to make you well. Bring your Doctor's prescription to our Rexall drug store.
Sky's Rexall Drug
Kidd-owner
GR 1-0888

LUBERS RESTURANT
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SMORGASBORD
EVERYDAY FOR LUNCH
$1.00 Week-Days $1.25 Sundays
Drink & Desert Extra
Evening SPECIALTIES
BEST In Steaks and Sea Food
WE CATER TO CLUBS AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS
IN OUR BANQUET ROOM.
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING AND Chinese Food
207 E. CENTER GRI- 9875

SIKESTON LITTLE THEATRE
WILL PRESENT
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
CASTING NOW IN PROGRESS
TRYOUTS MON.-TUES.-WED.
AUG. 14-15-16
MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA
7-9 P.M.


Dedicated to Serving Pharmaceutical Needs with All Precision

Serving Your Good Health...
For prescriptions compounded with professional accuracy and precision — for all your health needs — we are at your service.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR1-5707 Sikeston, Mo.
Yours For Good Health

YOU ARE INVITED TO A
GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH OF CHRIST
602 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
AUGUST 14 - 20
7:30 EACH EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER
Kelly Doyle
OF FREED -HARDMAN COLLEGE
HENDERSON, TENNESSEE
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
NO COLLECTIONS
ATTENDED NURSERY
AIR CONDITIONING

Foresters Take Lamar, 6-1

LAMAR, Colo. -- Gene Walker pitched a four-hitter Friday night as Sikeston, Mo., Potlatch defeated Lamar, 6-1, in the second game of the Connie Mack Southern Plains regional baseball tournament.

El Paso, Tex. nipped El Campo, Tex., 1-0, in the first game as Raul Marquez hurled a one hitter.

Walker struck out 11 Lamar batters while allowing four hits.

Wayne Limbaugh, Potlatch shortstop, led the team's six-hit attack with two, including a run scoring triple.

El Paso and Sikeston will meet tonight at 8 p.m. (Sikeston time) and Lamar and El Campo will play at 10 p.m. in the double elimination tournament. Sikeston's game will be broadcast by KMPL Radio, 1520 on the dial.

Terry Scudder added the Foresters' fifth run in the fifth inning with a 350-foot homer, that cleared a 12-foot high wire fence in left field. The blast came off reliefer Neal Paugh.

Sikeston broke on top in the third with a pair of runs. Richard Montgomery started off the inning with a walk after one out and scored on Limbaugh's triple to left center. Limbaugh scored on an error by the cutoff man at shortstop.

The Foresters added another pair in the fourth. McDaniel walked with one out and advanced to third on a single by Jim King, and a fielding error on Montgomery's single to left center.

Scudder provided the fifth inning run and King scored in the sixth on Limbaugh's single.

Lamar pushed its only run across in the seventh inning and threatened throughout the contest but good fielding plays along with Walker's clutch pitching worked out of the trouble.

King, Scudder, Owens and Montgomery had one hit each. While Limbaugh led the pack with two safeties.

Cepeda Returns And Delivers Key Blow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "If we didn't win tonight, our backs would have been to the wall," Orlando Cepeda said. Instead Cepeda put the San Francisco Giants' backs to the wall.

At least he put left fielder Jim Hart's back to the wall with a massive home run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory Friday night and 8½-game lead in the National League.

Cepeda was back in the lineup after a two-day suspension for a run-in with plate umpire Stan Landes on Tuesday. "I was using a 37-ounce bat because I felt so strong after being out," the Baby Bull, who at 30 no longer is a baby, said. "This was a big, big game because San Francisco has been playing great ball lately."

Cepeda's sixth-inning homer scored Roger Maris and made pitcher Gaylord Perry, 8-14, a four-time loser to the Cardinals this year. Perry's record dropped to 8-14.

After the game Julian Javier's six-year-old son, Juliano Jose, ran up to Cepeda and said, "Dame Cinco." Cepeda shook his hand. "It means 'give me five'," Cepeda laughed.

Nelson Briles, who won his seventh game, was laughing too.

"Now the pressure is back on the Giants," Briles said. "If they could have knocked us off tonight the momentum could have gone the other way. I mean you can have downward momentum too. We had to check them right now.

"This was my best game," Briles went on. "And it came at just the right time."

The Pittsburgh Pirates got to Danny Frisella 20 minutes before the California Air National Guard did, but Don Shaw's pre-induction celebration saved the day for the New York Mets.

Frisella had to catch a plane at 11:30 Friday night in order to attend a guard meeting near his home in San Mateo. Allowing for a quick change and speedy trip to the airport, the Mets figured he'd have to leave the mound at Shea Stadium no later than 10:15.

The Pirates speeded up the timetable a bit, however, and when they got their second run off Frisella at 9:55, Shaw came in to mop up in the 3-2 Mets' victory.

Shaw leaves for six months of active duty with the Army Reserve on Sunday and made what might be his last appearance a good one, keeping the Pirates from scoring and striking out two in the ninth.

In other National League action, Los Angeles blanked Cincinnati 5-0, Atlanta downed Houston 6-5 in 16 innings and Philadelphia edged Chicago 2-1.

In the American League, New York swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 5-3 and 4-1, Baltimore and Detroit split 5-1 and 2-5, Minnesota nipped Chicago 3-2, Kansas City beat Washington 3-2 in 10 innings and California blanked Boston 1-0.

Frisella not only pitched well, he also drove in one run and scored another. Dennis Ribant, an ex-Met was the loser. Manny Mota set up one Pittsburgh run and scored the other.

Jim Brewer gave up four hits in the seven innings he pitched and Jim Lefebvre had three hits and scored twice for the Dodgers. Lou Johnson hit a two-run homer, his sixth, in the sixth inning.

Joe Torre's 17th homer ended the marathon in Atlanta, the longest game in the stadium's history. Felipe Alou's pinch homer in the 13th gave Atlanta a second chance which Torre cashed in on when he hit one off Barry Latman.

Bill White drove in Johnny Briggs with his third straight hit, a sixth-inning single, leading the Phillies to their ninth victory in 10 games. Jim Bunning won his 13th game, stopping the Cubs on seven hits and striking out nine batters.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	44	.611	—
Chicago	62	54	.534	8½
Atlanta	58	51	.532	9
San Fran.	60	53	.531	9
Cincinnati	60	54	.526	9½
Phila'phia	56	52	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	14
Los Angeles	50	61	.450	18
Houston	47	67	.412	22½
New York	43	66	.394	24

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 16 innings
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, 2, day-night

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Houston at Atlanta

- - -

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	61	48	.560	—
Minnesota	60	50	.545	1½
Boston	60	51	.541	2
Detroit	60	52	.536	2½
California	60	53	.531	3
Wash'n.	56	58	.491	7½
Cleveland	53	61	.465	10½
Baltimore	50	61	.450	12
New York	49	61	.445	12½
Kansas City	50	64	.439	13½

Friday's Results

New York 5-4, Cleveland 3-1
Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 1-5
Kansas City 3, Washington 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
California 1, Boston 0

Today's Games

Boston at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, twilight
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland, twilight

Sunday's Games

Boston at California
Washington at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

Walter Johnson, baseball great, pitched 113 shutouts during his 21-year major league career.



AN UNIDENTIFIED cowboy rides to a good time in the saddle bronc riding contest at last night's rodeo. Freckles Brown of Soper, Okla. won the event with a 56-point performance.

Championship Tilt set for Tonight

Four games will be played today in an attempt to complete the 12th annual Sikeston Little League invitational baseball tournament for 11 and 12-year-olds.

The first semi-final game will pit Lilbourn against Cairo at 2 p. m. At 3:30 p.m. the Sikeston National League All-Stars will take on Poplar Bluff.

Winners will meet at 8:30 p.m. for the championship while the losers vie at 7 p.m.

Last night Sikeston's National All-Stars claimed a 7-1 win over New Madrid; Poplar Bluff burned Richland 23-1 and Cairo stopped the American All-Stars, 10-0.

Seven home runs were hit last night, five by Poplar Bluff's Little Leaguers and one each by a member of the National All-Stars and a Cairo player.

Clark Allen hit two round tripers for Bluff while teammates Randy Montgomery, Odie Willis and Benny Holt had one each. Charles Allen poled one for Cairo and Larry Garrett but one for the National League Stars.

Ricky LaPlant was the winner for the Nationals, Ricky Allen for Bluff and Jim Warden for Cairo.

Cowboy Injured

Tom Moews, Thayer, was injured last night in the Bareback Bronc riding event in the 15th Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. More than 5,000 attended.

He was kicked in the head by a bucking bronc and was knocked unconscious.

His condition was reported improved this morning, after recovering consciousness this morning at 3 a.m.

Moews won the event with a 68 score. He was bucked off after the final whistle.

Bobby Goodspeed won the calf roping event in 11-seconds.

H. R. Williams claimed the bull dogging title with a 6.6 seconds time.

In the saddle bronc contest, Freckles Brown and Marvin Holmes tied with 56.

Bob Blackwood and Tuffy Williams tied for top money with 52 points each.

The barrel race championship was claimed by Norita Henderson with an 18.2 time.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Bill White, Phillies, drove in the winning run with his third straight hit as Philadelphia won its ninth game in the last 10, 2-1 over Chicago.

PITCHING — Jim McGlothlin, Angels, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth shutout of the year as California blanked Boston 1-0.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver clubbed Peruvian star Alex Olmedo 6-2, 6-4, Friday and swept into the semifinals of the Colonial National Invitation tennis tournament.

BALLETS AFRICAINS TO TAKE U.S. TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Ballets Africains, a dance troupe from the republic of Guinea, is set for an extensive summer-autumn tour of the United States. The Troupe on earlier visits made brief treks.

Signing of essential contracts for the trip took place in an unusual setting — headquarters of the United Nations with ambassadors of several countries participating.

Kelly Claims JV Title; Oran-Scott Central Meet

ORAN --- Kelly of Benton claimed the junior varsity baseball title last night by shutting out Delta 3-0. Wayne Brooker hurled a one-hitter.

In last night's semi-final varsity game, Scott Central moved into the finals with a 5-3 win over Delta.

Kelly jumped ahead in the junior varsity game by scoring a run in the first. It added two in the fourth.

Ziegler and Brooker doubled for Kelly, handing Mobley of Delta a loss. Mobley gave up four hits.

Randy Boley and Steven Miles tripled for Scott Central as it moved into the finals to meet Oran at 8 p.m. tonight.

Central pushed three runs across the plate in the first, added one in the third and one in the sixth. Delta scored one in the first and tied the score with a pair of runs in the second.

Morris Karnes and Boley combined to pitch Central to its victory, allowing Delta four hits.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif.— Charles Austin, 158, San Diego, outpointed Tex Henderson, 162, Houston, 10.

Melbourne, Australia— Orlano Medina, 135, Philippines, stopped Gilberto Biondi, 134, Italy, 5.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)— Dick Thompson of Washington, Driving a Mustang, Friday averaged 65.630 miles per hour and broke the course record by 5 m.p.h., as he led qualifiers for the 300-mile sedan race at the Marlboro Speedway.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Owen Davidson beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 6-1, 6-1, Friday and led a quartet of Australians into the semifinals of the Meadow Club Grass Court tennis tournament.

Iranians reckon time from the Hegira, the flight of Mohammed to Medina in A.D. 622.

BOUGHT IN ADVANCE FOR MOSCOW THEATER

ATHENS (AP) — The Moscow Art Theater, making its first visit to Greece, caused a reform in local boxoffice practice.

Seat sale usually starts a week before premiere, but this time ticket distribution started a month in advance. The price scale was upped from the usual $1.33 top to $5. Four plays were listed, including "The Three Sisters," "The Cherry Orchard," "Dead Souls" and "Kremlin Chimes."

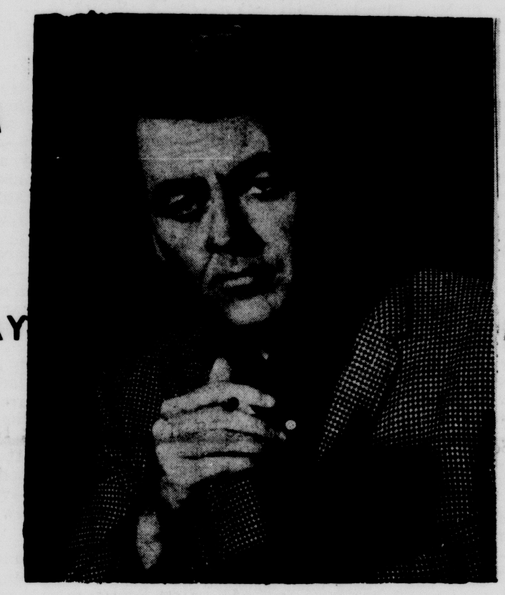
The famous Spanish Armada consisted of 132 ships, 33,000 soldiers and crew members.

SELECT DISABILITY POLICY
KEY TO
A MONTHLY INCOME
WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR HURT AND UNABLE TO WORK.
Cathey-Elliott Agency
217 S. MAIN GR 1-2131

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

JOE PYNE SHOW

3:10 PM TO 4 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY



3:10 PM TO 4 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY

The outstanding radio personality, who is making a smash hit with his incisive interview style in markets throughout the nation.

A proven radio discussion program covering the widest range of provocative topics such as .....

. Entertainment
. Medicine
. Social Problems
. Politics
. Civil Rights
. Viet Nam
. World Affairs
. Mysticism
. Occult
. Astrology
. Strange New Religions
. Love
. Sex & Etc.

HEAR IT ON KMPL 1520 ON YOUR DIAL



WINNERS OF the Musial League baseball title for 1967 were the Odd Fellows, managed by Rik Leslie and coached by Bill Headlee. From left, kneeling, are Mark Becker, Derrick Lefler, bat boy; Brad Hill; Eddie Rofkar; Scott Hutchison; Mark Ingram; and Bruce Lawrence. Back row, from left: Leslie, Kevin Lasters; Brad Shain; Mike Bohannon; Randy Ackman; Kenny Nave and Bill Headlee, coach.



THOSE RECEIVING honorable mention as the most outstanding players in the 12th annual Little League baseball tournament display certificates. They are from left: Roy Bowman of the All-Stars; Mark Becker of the Aces; Dewayne Self of the Aces; Ken Stokes of the All-Stars; Steve Hanschen of Illmo-Scott City; and Danny Brooks of Illmo-Scott City. Don Miller, commissioner of Little League baseball, who made the presentations, stands back.



MEMBERS OF FABICK'S 1967 Little League championship team in the American League division receive tickets to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. Charles Stamp of the Fabick Equipment Company presents tickets to John Harper, coach, and Don Self, manager of the team. Members of the team, are front row, from left, Lee Vaughn, Linnie Hawkins, Dwayne Self, Mitchell Walker, Mike Trigg, Joe Vaughn, David Harper, and Kevin Self. Back row, Willie Fuller, Sherman Bond, Don Wyatt, Ricky Hornback, Ricky Spears, David Ziegenhorn, Jimmy Baugas, and Terry Looney.



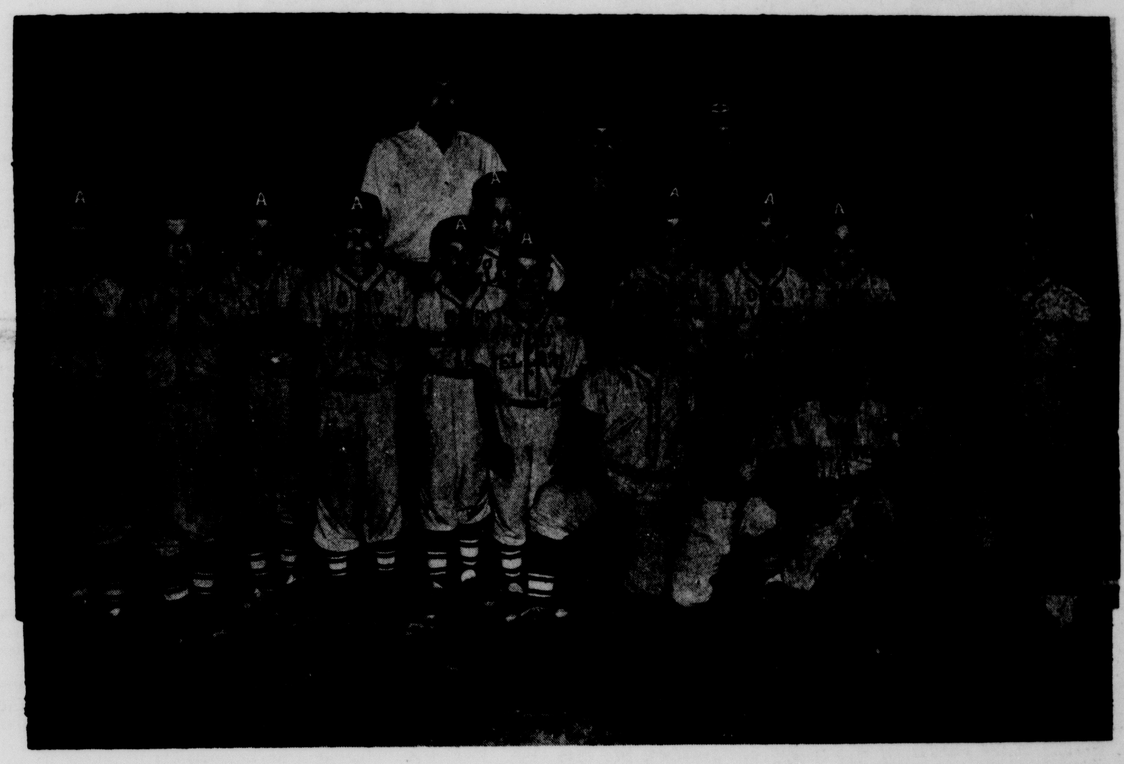
ILLMO-SCOTT CITY's All-Stars placed second in the 12th annual Little League tournament. From left are, Rick Schwartz, Danny Brooks, Carl Howell, David Heuring, Bobby Tucker, Mike Bollinger, Dennis Menz, Allen Morrill, Steve Hanschen, Mike Schaefer, Mark Stamp, Ralph Heisserer, Carmon Collier, Grant Volkerding and Terry Blattel. Don Miller, in the back at left, league commissioner, made the presentation of the trophy, others are Coach Jim Bollinger and Ollie Amick, manager.





LYNN MILLER of the Sikeston All-Stars was named as one of the most outstanding players in the 12th annual Sikeston invitational baseball tournament for nine and ten-year-olds last week. Miller displays his plaque.

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY'S Grant Volkerding displays the plaque he won by being named as one of the most outstanding players of the 12th annual Sikeston Little League baseball tournament. The Sikeston All-Stars beat Illmo-Scott City for the title.



THE SIKESTON ACES placed third in last week's invitational baseball tournament at Puckett field. Team members along with Coach Buddy Spears, Manager Rik Leslie and League Commissioner Don Miller, standing from left in the back, are, from left: Derrik Sellers, Allen Davidson, bat boy; Russ Wissman, Bruce Lawrence, Eddie Cantrell, Kenny Nave, Robert Bernett, Tim Watkins, Dwayne Self, Mark Becker, Ronny Standridge, Brad Shain, Randy Northcut, Jimmy Linderman and James Long.



CHAMPIONS OF their own Little League invitational baseball tournament the Sikeston nine and ten-year-old All-Stars, defeated Illmo-Scott City for the title last week at Puckett field. From left, they are Dennis Cobb, Ricky Allen, Roy Bowman, Jim Davis, Charles Linderman, Chris Launius, Mike Senciboy, Billy Allen, Mark Launius, Kenny Stokes, Lynn Miller, Jim Cowger Jr., Charles Miller, Bill Shatzley, Glen Alexander and Terry Winchester. Standing at the rear are, Don Miller, Little League commissioner, Jim Cowger, and Clyde Launius, coaches, and John David, manager.



DAVID KELLEY, area livestock agent, Portageville, examines fescue and clover pasture which has been overseeded with lespedeza. Excellent mixture is growing here and pasture is in top condition because good practices have been followed on the George Cooke farm at Caruthersville.



COMMERCIAL CATTLE HERD grazing irrigated fescue, ladino clover and lespedeza, on E. B. Gee, Jr. ranch in New Madrid county. Pasture is three years old and in excellent condition. It has carried a cow and calf per acre.

Cattle and Dairy Income Can Increase

BENTON -- According to the 1964 census there are 244,950 acres of land in farms in Scott County.

Of this total, pasture accounts for 17 per cent (42,508 acres). There are: 11,403 acres of cropland used for pasture; 7,508 acres of improved pasture; 6,769 acres of woodland pastured and 16,848 acres of other pasture land. There are also 8,075 acres of hay produced.

Needless to say, sales of livestock or livestock products products through the utilization of forage produced on this acreage can have a tremendous impact on the economy of a county, Richard F. McIntosh, area farm management agent, says.

"The estimated cash receipts from the sale of cattle and dairy products for 1962 was $2,175,477," McIntosh said.

"The income generated from the sale of beef cattle and dairy products could be increased if each farmer increased the productivity of his forage crops and increase cattle numbers to utilize this increased production.

"The economic outlook for well-managed beef cow herds is bright. "The dairy picture has also improved during the past year. Everyone interested in the agricultural situation of the county should ask themselves -- how can I help to improve pastures and then do what they can."

Decorative Protection

Japanning, a term originating from the celebrated lacquer work of the Japanese, is a process for decorating and protecting the surfaces of metal articles with finishes that are hardened by heating in ovens, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



SOIL INFILTRATION STUDIES are made by Soil Conservation Service Technicians Ed Wallgren, Flat River; Larry Gisi, Dexter; and Mike Woodall, Bertrand, on pickup truck running board, tabulating test data.

Test Soil for Data to Plan Irrigation Systems

Soil Conservation Service technicians have conducted infiltration tests in four Delta counties.

In New Madrid and Scott counties studies were made on a farm north of Sikeston operated by John Cambell. The William Sanders farm near Salcedo, and farms east of Portageville. Similar studies were made in Pemiscot and Butler counties.

The purpose is to obtain more data for planning irrigation systems.

Metal cylinders are filled with water and are measured at time intervals. Time shows how fast a soil will take water and how much it will hold.

Soil scientists Burton Brown, party chief and Jess Epple, located the areas and identified the soil for each test site. By classifying the soil where the studies are made this information can be applied wherever this type of soil occurs. A soil map identifies areas so the information can be applied.

Bob Landers, area engineer at Cape Girardeau, plans to meet with irrigation specialists from Lincoln Neb. and Columbia this fall. They will review soil infiltration test data and revise the irrigation guide for Southeast Missouri.

Bootheel Farmers to Attend NFO Meeting

About 35 farmers from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the National Farmers Organization convention at Des Moines, Wednesday, Lincoln, Scherer, a Bell City farmers, said today.

Purpose of the meeting is to seek means of promoting higher farm prices. The NFO's slogan is "No prices, no production."

Scherer said the low farm prices are causing many farmers to quit farming and to seek other means of employment.

He pointed out that Southeast Missouri has agriculture as its main economy and that the low prices of farm goods is hurting the area.

"If farmers can't make money, merchants can't make money because the farmers can't purchase the goods," he said.

He added that the cost of farm machinery has risen while the price of farm goods has gone down.

Farmers wishing to attend the meeting may contact Bill Johnson of East Prairie, NI 9-2404, for information.

Fama Given Combat Training

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. ---Marine Private Timothy C. Fama, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fama of 608 Branum, Sikeston, Mo. has completed four weeks of combat training at this marine corps base.

He will now receive at least four weeks specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

Burns Returns From Vietnam

PORT HUENEME, CALIF. -- Navy Equipment Operator Third Class John R. Burns, son of Mr. John A. Burns of Morehouse, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Carolyn J. Dowdy of 144 Bynum St., Sikeston, Mo., has returned to Port Hueneme, Calif. with eight after a deployment to Chu Lai, Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, the Seabees of his battalion worked on construction including a hospital complex, dairy plant and ice plant.

His battalion also was engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people, by digging wells, building culverts, small bridges and schools.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD --- Warren E. Hearnes has designated August as Pasture Improvement Month in Missouri. This was done as a part of a state-wide effort to emphasize the need to improve the pasture and forage production picture in the state.

According to our field crops specialists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, there are now some 2.4 million acres of pasture and hay land that is considered to be improved, although some of this acreage can be still further improved. In spite of this accomplishment, they say that we still have approximately eight million acres that have not been improved as yet, that could economically be made to at least double their present livestock carrying capacity.

Due to our rapidly--expanding population, the demand for meat and milk will increase in the years ahead. Much of the state is well adapted to livestock production. Consequently, Missouri farmers are in a good position to increase their farm income by increasing the production of pasture and forage crops on land that is not being used to its full potential.

Now that considerable emphasis is being placed upon forage production as a means of improving our livestock production in Missouri, this might be a good time to take a close look at the livestock-forage situation in Stoddard County. The following table lists the number of acres of various kinds of pasture at five-year intervals during the period 1954-1964 inclusive as taken from agricultural census data.

Pasture only -- 1954-57,389; 1959 -- 46,473; 1964--38,071.

Woods pasture -- 1954-39, 268; 1959-19,649; 1964-12,513.

Other Pasture -- 1954-6,542; 1959-5,929; 1964-13,271.

Total pasture -- 1954-103,188; 1959-72,051; 1964-63,855.

Improved pasture -- 1954-3,033; 1959-2,011; 1964-6,511.

As you can see from this table, there has been a large decrease in the number of acres devoted to pasture. This has been offset only to a limited extent by an increase in the acreage of improved pasture.

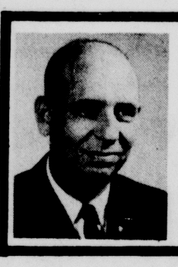
The tendency to decrease the acreage devoted to pastures has been reflected in the numbers of livestock produced in the county. The table below lists the numbers of various kinds of livestock at five year intervals during the 1954 through 1964 period as taken from agricultural census figures.

Beef cattle -- 1954 - 32,283; 1959-26,370; 1964-32,560.

Dairy cattle -- 1954-1,938; 1959-2,197; 1964-973.

Hogs -- 1954-32,899; 1959-41,111; 1964-27,037.

Now, let's take a look at the income produced by livestock as compared to other agricultural income during the 1954-1964 period in Stoddard County. According to agricultural census figures, income from the sale of livestock and livestock products including income from poultry, dairy, and all other livestock increased from $2,976,069 in 1954 to $3,639,945 in 1964. At the same time, income from the sale of crops including field crops, vegetables, fruits, and nuts, and forest and horticultural specialities increased from $14,999,458 in 1954 to $19,718,498 in 1964. The proportion of the total agricultural income produced by livestock decreased during this ten-year period as is indicated by the fact that 17 percent of the total agricultural income was derived from livestock in 1954 compared to 16 percent in 1964. Of course, part of this decrease in livestock income is due to the tendency on the part of farmers to turn from livestock to crop production because of the comparatively farmable crop prices, personal preferences, and other such factors. On the other hand, our efficiency of crop production, including the production and use of forage crops, simply has not kept pace with the increased efficiency of crop production.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON: Three important steps in getting the most from improved pasture are: a bunched calf crop, adaptation of calving season, and life-cycle feeding; according to our Extension livestock Specialist, Dr. Melvin Bradley.

Management practices "get done" with bunched calf crops that could not compete for labor if done with a few calves at a time. Examples are: weaning early heifer calves before being bred by the herd bull, use of the veterinarian in a vaccination program, separation of wet and dry cows, etc.

Calves of uniform age and quality will attract buyers and sell for more as a "package."

Bunched calf crops can be accomplished best by running a fertility-tested bull with cows 60-90 days and pregnancy-testing cows after his removal.

ADAPTING THE CALVING SEASON TO THE FORAGE SUPPLY. When a cow calves, her nutrient requirements are immediately increased by about 75%. She reaches peak milk flow at approximately 50-60 days after calving -- a time when the calf can also consume large amounts of grass. Ideally, from the standpoint of maximum pasture utilization, cows would all calve 50-60 days prior to the start of peak pasture production. This date is during April in much of the Corn Belt. Therefore, cows would calve in January and February. A number of them do. Such a system requires attention at calving and reasonably good feed in February and March.

Cows calving in March and April can use more poor-quality roughages than others. They are well adapted to gleaning stalk fields and utilizing winter pasture.

The real danger of this system is a delayed average calving date and a high percentage of summer calves. Summer calves are often beset with parasites, poor pastures, and low milk flow--resulting in light weaning weights.

Cows producing fall calves need a quality forage system. Since they lactate through the winter months, palatability is a factor in feeding. Even with good forage and creep feed, fall calves are likely to adjust lighter in weight at a given age than spring calves. Under Missouri conditions the fall calves are about 20 lbs. lighter than spring calves.

LIFE-CYCLE FEEDING. This term is being used with increased frequency. In its simplest form it means feeding according to stage of growth and/or production. Missouri and Oklahoma research shows increased performance from cows when they were fed low to moderate amounts of feed during pregnancy, then fed well during lactation. In general, underfeeding prevents heifers (especially first-calf heifers) from coming into heat and rebreeding. Overfeeding of pregnant stock results in fat cows with problems in settling, calving, and milking.

There is no satisfactory way to feed wet and dry stock together without overfeeding some and underfeeding others. All ages of nursing or growing stock can be pastured together. This is where improved pastures play an important role in beef production.

CORN SILAGE FOR BEEF CATTLE

Silage time is here and we offer these suggestions.

Good harvesting and storage methods will cut down on silo losses and insure top quality corn silage. A most important factor affecting the nutritive value of corn silage is the stage of maturity at which the corn plant is harvested. For best silage, harvest when the grain is in the hard dough stage, states Homer B. Sewell, extension livestock specialist. Kernels are hard but can still be pierced by your fingernail. The bottom three or four leaves will be about one-half brown and one-half green and three-fourths of the husks will be dry. Silage cut at this stage will have 30 to 40% dry matter and will increase the dry matter intake and daily gains of cattle in comparison to wetter silage. Immature corn makes wet silage. Also, any time there is drainage from a silo nutrients are lost. However, if the corn becomes too mature, water will need to be added to prevent poor packing and the production of tobacco-brown silage, which has lower feed value. Keep cutter knives sharp for a clean, short cut of 1/4 to 3/8". Fine cut silage packs better and reduces silo losses.

Corn silage is an economical feed for growing and finishing beef cattle, but it has certain nutrient deficiencies that must be corrected. It is deficient in protein, calcium, phosphorus, and possibly vitamin A. Grain will need to be fed with corn silage to obtain the rate of gain that is usually wanted on feedlot cattle in the finishing phase.

An economical way to raise the protein content of corn silage for beef cattle is to add urea as the silage is put into the silo. Dicalcium phosphate is used to correct the mineral deficiencies. Add 11 lbs. of urea and 2 1/2 lbs. of dicalcium phosphate per ton of 35% dry matter silage.

Even better is to prepare a mixture of urea, dicalcium phosphate and salt that is added ed according to the dry matter level of the silage. More of the mixture is needed as the dry matter of the silage increases. Your county extension director can supply directions for mixing and adding this formula to the silage.

The urea mixture is easy to add. Simply weigh a few loads of silage to estimate the tonnage in a load. Then estimate or better yet run a moisture test on the silage. Spread the correct amount of the urea-mix over the surface of the load and the blower will do a good job of mixing for upright silos. If you are filling a horizontal silo, spread the mixture over the surface of the dumped silage by hand with a cyclone grass seeder or you may use a tractor drawn fertilizer spreader to apply the urea-mix to the silage surface as the silo is filled.

Many Ways to Improve Pastures

PORTAGEVILLE -- August has been designated as Pasture Improvement Month in Missouri by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. There are many ways of improving pastures in Southeast Missouri, reports E. B. Nace, area farm management agent, and David Kelley, livestock agent at the Delta Center.

Proper selection of grass and legume combinations, fertility and liming programs, rotation grazing, renewal of old stands, seeding at the right time, controlling weeds and weedy grasses, and irrigation are some of the ways pastures can be improved, Nace states.

A good pasture program requires a high degree of management to keep stands in good condition and in a highly productive state. This requires rotation grazing, controlling weeds, top-dressing with proper fertilizers and irrigation where available in dry periods. When stands of grasses and clovers begin to thin out, they can be re-established, by renovation in September. If only the legume has thinned out, the pasture can be reseeded with clover in February or early March. Thin stands of grasses can be overseeded with lespedeza at this same time. Lespedeza makes excellent summer and fall grazing.

Where grass stands have become too thick, which sometimes happens with tall fescue, and legumes are smothered out, thinning the stand by disking or chiselling and reseeding the legume will get the mixture back in balance. September is a good time to do this in Southeast Missouri.

Kelley says a good goal for Southeast Missouri cattlemen to try to reach is 280 to 300 days pasture season with a cow and her offspring to an acre of pasture. To do this requires irrigation, rotation grazing, top-dressing with nitrogen spring and fall and some Sudan grass for the hot months of July and August. Normally, Kelley states, enough hay can be cut from early spring growth of pasture grass and from one cutting of Sudan grass to carry the cows through the winter. Cow herds can also glean corn and bean fields during the fall while pastures are getting some new growth. Following Sudan grass with a crop of rye or wheat and crimson clover makes excellent late fall and early spring grazing. This rye-clover combination can be pastured out at about the right time to reseed it to Sudan grass for summer grazing.

"This sounds fantastic" Kelley says, "but the fact is we have some people doing this kind of management job with pastures in the bootheel counties. We have living proof that it can be done."

University Extension Centers in Southeast Missouri have a wealth of information on pastures. You can have this information by asking for the following guides: Guide No. 4010, "Seeding Rates for Field Crops and Pasture Mixtures"; No. 4530, "Top-dressing of Established Stands of Grasses"; No. 4546, "Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Legumes and Pastures"; No. 4646, "Using Tall Fescue in Missouri"; No. 4650, "How to Establish Pastures"; No. 4672, "Seasonal Use of Pasture Crops in Missouri."

If you plan to seed pastures in late August or September or to renew old stands, stop in at your local Extension Center for information that may help you make the right decisions.

Pemiscot Dunklin News

By: W. F. James
Extension Area Agricultural Agent

The Dutch Elm disease may wipe out all of our fine old elm trees just like the native chestnut was wiped out by disease many years ago.

The only way to slow down the fatal Dutch elm disease is to remove dead or dying elm trees and burn them. The elm bark beetle which feeds on the dead or diseased elm is the spreader of Dutch elm disease.

When elm leaves suddenly wilt, become yellow, or dry, and then drop off, the tree may have Dutch elm disease. If your elm trees show these symptoms, cut off several small branches with the affected leaves and look for a brown discoloration in one or more of the annual rings of the wood. If you find this brownish color, send four or more branches about six inches long to the University of Missouri, Forestry Department, Agricultural Building, Columbia, Missouri, for a laboratory diagnosis.

If your tree has Dutch elm disease it is doomed. The quicker it can be removed and burned, the less chance there is for elm bark beetles to carry the disease to healthy trees.

Sprays should be applied to healthy elm trees in the dormant season of spring to control elm bark beetles. Eight gallons, 25 percent methoxychlor emmulsifiable concentrate to 92 gallons of water is used in a hydraulic type sprayer or use 50 gallons of 25 percent methoxychlor emmulsifiable concentrate in 30 gallons of water in a mist blower.

From the above you can see that only a community wide program in which everybody participates can be effective in saving our valuable elm shade trees from extinction.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

A helicopter maintenance technician arriving for duty at Whiteman AFB after being stationed at Ft. Eustus, Va., was Tech. Sgt. James D. Treadwell Jr., son of Mrs. N. J. Worthen, Sikeston, Sgt. Treadwell is a Korean war veteran.

First Voice From Space

President Eisenhower's 1958 Christmas message to the world, broadcast via America's (then) newest satellite, was the first human voice ever to be transmitted from outer space.

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES



SUN
IS COMING TO
SIKESTON

Beginning Monday - August 14
Daily Service to
St. Louis - Jefferson City - Columbia
Springfield, Missouri
Other Cities in Missouri

Sun is an airline — a new one — a good one — FAA certified — bringing scheduled passenger and cargo service to yours and some twenty other cities and St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. Multi-engine airplanes out and back for same-day service. No frills — just safety — and routes, rates and schedules that make sense.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
SUN AIRLINES
GR1-4695 or
Harper's Travel Service
GR1-2084
Sun Will Mail You A Free Schedule

ATTENTION FARMERS
Farm Equipment Seed
Cattle Fertilizer
Hogs Chemicals
Fuel
If Your Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Just Call
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
240 N. Kingshighway
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

SELF - EMPLOYED
Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals
THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.
G.H. STARNES
Metropolitan Ins. Consultant
905 Lora
GR 1-2501
BEATTY MILLER
Agency Manager
706 Courtney
GR 1-4855
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Complete LETTER SHOP
PRECISION PRESSWORK AT PENNY-PINCHER PRICES!
Need a new letterhead? Forms to expedite your work; mailing pieces to spark your sales? Put our complete printing service to work for you! You'll like our way of doing business!
— Where YOUR Printed Matter Matters! —
The Daily Standard Printers
CALL GR1-1137
ASK FOR
ALLEN OR III

New Madrid Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID -- Marriage licenses issued in the recorder's office:

Charles Phillip Allred, 20, and Pamela Jean Skaggs, 17, both of East Prairie.

Jimmy Glen Burch, 18, Matthews, Brenda Kay Brown, 17, Portageville.

Virgil Burks Jr., 20, Sikeston, Donna Sue Polk, 19, Matthews.

Charles Cook, 45, and Olive Stepps, 45, both of New Madrid.

Willie Barnhill, 23, Sikeston, Betty Smith, 16, Matthews.

Edward Franklin Scott, 24, Canalou, Janice Sue Adams, 22, Sikeston.

William Patrick Brogan, 22, Benton, Donna Kay Lange, 21, Farmington.

Richard Eugene Mays, 18, Portageville, Rinda Jane Williams, 16, Kewanee.

Harold Jean Southern, 21, Clarkton, Janet Esbie Wallace, 20, Lilbourn.

Herman Lee Weakley, 18, and Annie May Buford, 15, both of Portageville.

Robert Pride, 23, and Queen Ester Givens, 19, both of Catron.

Hoyte Butler, 34, Lilbourn, Dorothy Thomason, 21, Malden.

Raymond Cecil Landers, 46, Canalou, Lena Bymun, 49, Sikeston.

James Howard Hamlett, 22, Parma, Barbara Jean Presley, 19, Malden.

Paul Samuel Harmon, 21, Wardell, Tommye Elaine Blackwelder, 21, Sikeston.

Secretary Goes All out for Thirsty Marine

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A thirsty Marine in South Vietnam is going to get a one-of-a-kind canteen because a secretary read his request to her employer.

Miss Maggie Nelson, 24, made the canteen from a world globe after Cpl. Cecil M. Beverly wrote a Kansas City-based firm to ask if he could buy a canteen like one he saw in a magazine advertisement.

"I read your advertisement on water cooling towers. The capacity of your towers is very impressive," Beverly wrote. But he added, "I am impressed more by the picture of the canteen than anything else in the magazine."

The young Marine added that it was never possible to carry enough water in Vietnam and that the globe - like canteen would be excellent for extra water.

The only problem was that the company didn't really have a canteen like the one pictured in the advertisement. It was just a mock-up.

But Miss Nelson, whom a coworker calls "the kind who always collects the money for wedding gifts," thought something ought to be done. So she went to work with a globe, a one-quart canteen and a spigot and produced a canteen that looks like the one in the ad.

It was sent Wednesday to Beverly, who is with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division.

Had No Vowels

The earliest written alphabets did not contain vowels. When the Greeks borrowed the Phoenician letter symbols, they used the characters they did not need for consonant sounds to represent the vowels, thus completing the alphabet.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES -
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - - 6c
Display Advertising, per inch - - $1.19
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - - 30c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance
By carrier: 35c per week or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $15.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $5.00



AN ATTICA, OHIO, family was captured by police and Jaycees while traveling through Sikeston on their way home. Their capture led to free accomodations at the Cyrus motel and they become guests at the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. From left are, Sgt. Ruben Templeton, Mrs. Marvin Wurm, Michelle Wurm, eight; Chief Arthur Bruce, Mark Wurm, five; A. B. Cates, motel manager, Bill O'Guinn, Jaycee committee. The father is a book binding machine technician.

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

IMMUNIZATIONS GIVEN IN 1966
Diphtheria - Pertussis - Tetanus, 820.
Diphtheria - Tetanus, 1066.
Smallpox, 892.
Typhoid fever, 63.
Influenza, 19.
Poliomyelitis - Salk, 1201
Oral - Sabin, 63
Measles, 127.

Gamma Globulin "shots" given to household contacts of Hepatitis, 18.

Gamma Globulin furnished to physicians to household contacts of hepatitis, 42 cc.

For one fiscal year, Scott County had a special immunization nurse who was responsible for home visits to all infants born in the county; to encourage immunizations at an early age when infants are most susceptible to whooping cough, etc. Those not being cared for by their private physicians were referred to the Scott County sponsored clinics for "shots" and routine examinations. Cards were sent to all parents of young children to ascertain how many were fully immunized after 12 months. Twenty-one and seven-tenths percent failed to reply; even though some of these were surely completely protected.

Counties were rated in order of highest to lowest level. The District Number 4 level was 29.6 per cent. Only 8 counties were above this. Scott County rated Number 4 from the top with 44.7 per cent compliance. Iron County was highest with 66.6 per cent. Carter and Dent Counties were lowest with 0 per cent. We are not too proud of our record.

Immunizations were available at Illmo, Chaffee, Oran, Sikeston and Benton without cost. The O.E.O. workers were glad to haul those without transportation to the nearest clinic. All parents were told of available facilities. Why then, were not 100 per cent immunized?

No project involving people ever shows 100 per cent results. It takes years of Public Health to bring that fact home. Some parents can't read, and, therefore, do not know what the card was about. Some do not believe in immunizations. Some because of indifference, do not care to make the effort. Some had their children fully protected, but failed to return the card verifying that fact.

Chambers Remodel Home

MOREHOUSE---Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Bud" Chambers are remodeling their home.

Mrs. Lucia Trovillion and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Patti and Greg of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Trovillion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew.

Mrs. Lora Curtiss of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Brack of Neward, Del., spent two weeks with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chambers. They were Mon. night dinner guests of their neice, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagle and son Scotty of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Bobby are visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Bryant of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neal spent the weekend in Parma visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Vaughn and sister Jewel Camp of Dexter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Henry Johnson of Clarksville, Ark., spent the week with Miss Paula Smith. He was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

The Hershal Sloan family spent Sunday with Frank Pasley near Dudley where they had a fish fry.

Earl Brown spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Opal Sterns and Mrs. Mabel Morgan.

Mrs. Minnie Hedger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Limbaugh of Kansas City.

Walter "Pete" Denton of Flint, Mich., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ida Chambers of Morehouse and Mrs. Laura Gillis of Dexter.

Miss Marjorie Rogers, a University of Missouri at Columbia student, underwent minor surgery at the University Medical Center this week. A tumor was removed from her neck. She will be a patient for about one week and expects to return home next week.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A man's right to work at his chosen occupation is one of the most fundamental rights. But that right is being violated constantly by compulsory unionism. Men are being forced, against their will, to become members of labor organizations and pay tribute for the right to earn a living.

Union monopoly and the power of union officials can be traced directly to forced union membership. It is the tool union officials use to wield economic power over the individual employe as well as the employer, large or small. It is the source of dollars used to obtain political power at all levels of government.

Right to work laws, which correct this abuse of power by permitting individual employes to join or not join a union as they see fit, have been enacted by 19 states. Such laws must be enacted by the remaining 31 states if all Americans are to be protected from the monopoly and abuses imposed as a result of compulsory membership.

Recent nationwide public opinion polls have proven that Americans by better than a two to one majority favor the right to work principle.

S. D. CADWALLADER
President, National Right to Work Committee,
Washington, D. C.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

The Congressional District Plan proposes a constructive reform of the Electoral College system. It would make full use of electors as public servants. A Committee of Former Nominees would have an eminence which would add significance to whatever proposals they recommended or views they expressed. Their support on matters of public interest would be sought, also their advice and recommendations solicited by public servants from the Presidency down. The Supreme Court might be persuaded to cease rendering decisions that weaken the foundations of this Republic if the Committee of Former Nominees called public attention to these disastrous decisions. Under the present Electoral College system electors are mere straw -men; the direct vote plan would destroy their tremendous potential as public servants by abolishing the Electroal College system altogether; the Congressional District Plan would utilize them as men who hold this nation's well-being above all else. Our Republic can be saved and desperately needs such public servants.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

9,000 Loans Made To State Farmers

COLUMBIA - Since the signing of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act by President Franklin Roosevelt July 22, 1937, more than 9,000 farm operators in Missouri have changed their status from tenants to farm owners or able to enlarge and develop their family farms to more efficient units, according to J. E. Jones, state director, Farmers Home Administration.

In observing the 30th anniversary of the farm ownership loan program, Jose said that in the 30-year period his agency has advanced $118,000,000 to farmers in Missouri and that there were more now than 4,800 borrowers in the program.

Jose said the Bankhead-Jones Act established the concept of advancing to tenant farmers supervised long-term, low-interest credit up to 100 per cent of the value of a farm, allowing them to purchase and develop family-size farms.

Each loan is based on a farm and home management plan and borrowers receive guidance in carrying out planned operations.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Robert Conrad, the James West of television's Wild, Wild West, sang "Down That Lonesome Road" during his Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo appearance. He sang, told jokes and put on a skit with his stunt man.

WANT ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Prayer From The Upper Room

"Lord, here is your pound, which I kept laid away in a napkin" (Luke 19:20, RSV)

PRAYER: We ask Thee, O God, to make us courageous, for we need courage if we are to be prepared for failure for Thy sake. Bless and strengthen us to do Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

Cambron Takes Part in Training

SAN DIEGO -- Midshipman Second Class George K. Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cambron of 514 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo., is taking part in four weeks of amphibious warfare training at the Coronado naval amphibious base.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

Will the person, who, on the evening of September 2, 1966, saw a gasoline truck stopped on U. S. Highway #60, between Charleston, Missouri, and Wyatt, Missouri, help? You were on your way to visit in Sikeston at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital when you just barely avoided colliding with this truck. Coy Hayden and his young son were not as fortunate as you. They were severely injured when they collided with this truck.

If you saw this truck - please telephone GRanite 1-1207 or GRanite 1-4584, Sikeston, Missouri, collect and let me talk with you.

723 Inc. 279

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

ROBERT D. MIDKIFF, by His Next Friend, George Midkiff, Plaintiff, vs. PATSY ANN MIDKIFF, Defendant. Case No. 4750

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT PATSY ANN MIDKIFF

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce. The names of all the parties to said suite are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 21st day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of July, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk

225-261-267-273

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss. COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of Katherine S. Blanton, deceased. Estate No. 3202

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Katherine S. Blanton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of August, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Charles L. Blanton, III, Administrator, 212 Powers Ave., Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-0380; Allen M. Blanton, Administrator, 406 Benton St., Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-4814.

Bernard C. Rice, Attorney, Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-1000.

255-261-267-273

Live High ...



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

---

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Nicely furnished. GR 1-0596. 8-11-tf

---

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

---

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

---

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4150. 8-10-3t

---

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

---

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

---

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

---

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 4 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage, heat & water furnished. Prefer adults. A widow or couple. Call GR 1-4278. 8-12-tf

---

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

---

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house. 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

---

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Modern 4 room house. Call GR 1-2649. 8-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

---

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

---

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

---

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

---

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR 1-4413. 8-9-6t

---

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Hoist, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

---

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

---

FOR SALE
GENERATOR SET
60 KW 120-208 Volts, complete with cabinet.
NANNA'S GARAGE
Advance, Mo. RA 2-3811

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 150 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

---

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

---

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

---

POWER UNITS FOR SALE

75-200 HP International and GMC Diesel units - Red Seal Gas Unit. Good for saw mill, irrigation or quarry use.

NANNA'S GARAGE
Advance, Mo. RA 2-3811

PEACHES FOR SALE
Regular Albertas and J. H. Hale peaches are now ready to pick at the Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles West of Bloomfield on road J. Call Vernard Evans, Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-2535 after 7 p.m. 8-10-3t

---

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

---

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizontal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

---

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

---

VISIT HOMESTEAD'S WESTERN DEPARTMENT

Boots, pants, shirts and belts. Also, saddles, bridles, horseshoes, etc.

HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE - Long's General Store, Anniston, Mo. Will sell for less than cost of stock. Contact Raymond Long, 1413 E. Commercial, Chareston, Mo. 8-4-4t

---

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788.

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

---

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and 1/2 acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

---

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted - Year around worker. House furnished. See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

---

Wanted - Experienced farm help. Married. Modern house. School bus route. Wages $70 to $80 per week. Telephone 924-2776 night calls only. Irvin Steger, Montrose, Illinois. 8-12-2t

---

LOOK AT THESE

FEMALES - From beginners up to Executive Secretaries. Also, bookkeepers and clerk typists. Need several for local positions. From $1.40 per hour up.
Civil Eng. Degree...$8840.00
Time & Motion Degree. . . $9600.00
Milling machine operator . . . $6240.00
2-Drug s es, some college . . . $7200.00
Finance Co.
Trainees $4800.00
Industrial engineer $9600.00
Drafting Experience $7200.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Excellent Working Conditions for man. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
COMPAS "66"
205 W. Malone Sikeston

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Applicant must be 21 years of age, hold a chauffer's license, and a physical examination. Apply at Board of Education Office, 1008 North Main, Sikeston Public Schools.

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

---

Olan Mills needs several ladies to do telephone work. Good hourly pay. 6 hour shifts. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, August 14th, 8:30 a.m. 8-10-3t

---

JOBS IN TOWN
BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. .need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. .to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• LOST & FOUND

Lost - Yellow and white Shepard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400
7-21-1mo.

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale-400 Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 8-11-8t

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1962 Chevrolet Impala. 6 cylinder, straight shift. One owner. Clean. Call GR 1-9338. 8-11-2t

---

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

---

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9206. 8-9-4t

---

1955 Chevrolet station wagon. Good tires, motor new paint. $145. Also, 1966 Suzuki, Excellent condition. $150. GR 1-1023. 8-11-2t

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF Elsie Porter wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls, and food during our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. McClarty for his kindness. The Porters.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES

Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.

Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.

COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2738

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	Country Music Carousel Frank McGee Sat. Report	
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 AWAY WE GO -	00 Porter Wagoner Show 30 Flipper - c	00 Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS'	00 Sat Night at the Movies "Wings of Fire"	30 Piccadilly Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE -		30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 22 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IDEATH OF A SCOUNDREL	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Moby Dick" Gregory Puck Orson Welles	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie Dangerous Crossing
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS - 30 THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7	00 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer - c	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE - 30 FACE THE NATION -	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - 30 Catholic Hour -	00 Directions 30 Issues & Answers
1	30 NFSL GAME OF WEEK	00 Weekend at the Movies "Pork Chop Hill" "Lease of Life"	00 Outlaws
2			00 Bus Stop
3	30 GOSPEL ROUND-UP		Allen Revival Hour 30 Am Golf Classic
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR -	Sportsmans Holiday	
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	00 Frank McGee Sun. 30 The Smithsonian -	00 Laramie
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	Animal Secrets 30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 FBI (C)
8		00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie King Solomon's Mines
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - 30 WHAT'S MY LINE -	00 The Saint -	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	News, Weather, Sports Weekend at the Movies "Heidi & Peter"	15 Weekend News 30 Sunday Night Movie Mermaids of Tiburon
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Dateline Hollywood 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 The Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess -c 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talkin 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson	0 The Fugitive
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	30 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	30 Newlywed Game 30 Dream Girl 45 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 P.D.Q. - c	30 Dating Game 30 M-Californians f-Family Theatre eh-Family Theatre T-Family Theatre F-Californians
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

Sikeston a building that she may be proud of and a drill floor and quarters for the National Guard second to none of any city this size in the state.

Charleston -- Mrs. Gordon Barks is confined to her room, suffering with a broken bone in her foot.

Oran -- Mr. Patterson, the new Frisco agent, moved his family here from Arkansas Saturday. They are living in the Hanzelman property.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierce of Doniphan have announced the birth of a daughter on August 6th. The child has been named Mary Catherine.

20 Years Ago
August 12, 1947

New twirlers added to the high school band this week include: Mary Lou Largent, Charlotte McGahey, Ona Duncan, Betty Stone, Peggy Butler, Betty Jean Lovelace and alternate, Jackie Arbaugh. These will be added to the remaining twirlers already in the band. They are: Phyllis Garner, Betty Rannock, Maglyn Lane, Marilyn Yoffie, Fleta Jo Davis and Hope Edwards. Betty Waldman will be drum major for the band and Carolyn Wilkinson will step into the featured twirler spot.

Mrs. Frank Schulte was elected chairman of the Sikeston Public library board at a meeting of the group held last night at the library.



PROUD OF THE KILL are Danny Hei, 704 Mimosa and Greg Branum, 411 Edmondson, with their more than three-foot copperhead snake killed on their Uncle Kenneth Ori's farm near Troy, Tenn.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Have you ever stopped to think of the many different things around your home which may be potential deaths to your children? Just stop and take a look; bleach under the cabinet, aspirin a child can reach, electrical outlets, unlighted stairs, or rat poisons in the closets.

These are only a few of the things you may find. If you take a good look, you will find many, many more. As you clean cupboards and drawers, keep alert to the many ways you can eliminate hazards to you and your family.

Here are a few hints from Mrs. Audra Robertson, Extension Emergency Preparedness Specialist of the University of Missouri.

Knives, scissors, and other sharp objects should be kept in holders or some secure place. Store matches in a tightly closed metal container. Examine small electrical appliances for frayed wires and loose connections. Rearrange high shelves to hold only items used infrequently.

Keep your children in mind as you work. Anything a child can swallow is potentially dangerous. Always replace covers tightly on containers. Many common household products, including cleaning compounds and bleaches, are high on the list of causes of poisoning, according to the National Safety Council. Don't keep household detergents and cleaners under the kitchen sink unless the cabinets is locked when youngsters are around. In one study 37% of poisoning cases involved crawling youngsters, so arrange storage areas out of their reach.

One should always remember to read labels carefully including the small print. Many household products can be dangerous to children, or they are packaged in such a way that a hazard may be created through possible misuse. Most of these products have cautions printed on the label - some of these statements are required by law, others are simply provided by the manufacturer. This great effort to help homemakers, however, will be wasted on women who do not use common sense in storing and handling packages. Be sure you cannot mistake the contents of a cannister or storage container when you fill it for future use. As little as a tablespoon of salt could kill a baby, warns the American Academy of Pediatrics. So don't keep this staple where it can be mistaken for a formula ingredient.

Nearly 3,500 toddlers are poisoned every year from eating or drinking a variety of substances. Drugs, of course, are particularly dangerous. Some manufacturers have recently fitted their packages with safety caps that are not likely to be removed by children. But this is not the entire answer to safety. Think what might happen if the youngster got his hands on razor blades, permanent wave lotions, and other supplies. This storage area should be kept locked if there are youngsters in the family.

For the safety of your family, discard all prescriptions not being used. Throw away anything that is old, stale, or outdated. Never transfer supplies into unmarked containers in order to save space. Every jar, bottle, and box should be clearly labeled.

Be sure the medicine cabinet is either locked or out of the reach of the child and remember, children can climb almost anywhere.

Try using these suggestions to make your home a little more safe for your children and other members of your family. Remember -- SAFETY DOES PAY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD--Suitable clothing for the elementary school age child meets the social and emotional needs of this age group. Children of elementary school age are becoming socialized, yet they have not developed much sympathy or empathy for individuals. They are often cruel in teasing one another. The group often jeers outsiders and frequently differently styled clothes, shoes, or hair-do's unlike those worn by most children can cause acute humiliation.

Thus the most important requisite of clothing for the school child is that it is sufficiently similar to other members of the group, so that he is acceptable in this respect and not ridiculed. Phrases such as "But all the others have" or "Nobody else has to wear" are very familiar to every mother.

The desire of children to dress as his peer group dresses is stressed by all researchers of children's clothing studies as very important.

Baseball caps, football outfits, or other clothing which identifies the school child with a particular sport or with a team are especially coveted. From the opposite position, the most hated clothes are those hindering his muscular skills. The child will object to wearing any garment which slows his running, catching, jumping rope, or interferes with his pitching arm. The ruggudness of the school child's clothing is important for the same reasons as clothing which allows freedom of movement. At this age, as any parent knows, clothing must be able to "take it". The child wants and needs to be able to climb, explore, run, jump, tackle, slide into base, and so on, without worrying about injuring his clothes.

This interest in sports is not limited to boys, for girls in the elementary school are often 'tom boys" and their interests are likewise centered around sports.

As we have said, the school child is greatly interested in sports. One of the chief means of obtaining prestige at this age is through skill in a sport. The most popular children and group leaders are often those who excel at games, and their heroes are those who are promenent in the aports world or who have accomplished some great physical feat.

The elementary school-aged child is in the "gang" or "group" age. Acceptance by this peer group is very important to him and his fears of ridicule. Clothing properly selected will contribute to his acceptance and participation in group activities. If children dress very differently from their associates, they become self-conscious and in some cases antisocial. This feeling of anxiety or inferiority often carries over into adulthood.

If You Were the Judge

Alimony Up for Grabs By Federal Tax Men

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

While Congress had no difficulty raising taxes, Barney was less fortunate and coulndn't pay it. Flat busted, he couldn't raise a nickel slug. In fact, the only cold cash with which he had a recent and casual acquaintance was a few dollars that he had paid into court as alimony and support for his wife and daughter. But, before they could get their hands on it, the ever alert men of the Internal Revenue Service got wind of it and quickly grabbed it from the court to help pay Barney's back taxes.

"You had no right to do that," Barney's wife protested to the revenue agents. "Without that money, my daughter and I will have to go on welfare and that's no fair. I'll not only lose my self-respect, but I may end up losing my daughter as well."

The hard-hearted men of the Internal Revenue Service, however, turned a deaf ear to her plea and Barney's wife hastened off to court to get the money back.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the Internal Revenue Service to fork over the money?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under the Internal Revenue Code, the Internal Revenue Service has the right to seize all property, unless specifically exempt under federal law, of any person to satisfy unpaid taxes.

And, concluded the judge, this includes alimony paid by a divorced husband to his ex-wife through a court probation department.

(Based upon a 1965 New Jersey Superior Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Being a good neighbor can be expensive. If you volunteer, free of charge, to fix your neighbor's lawn mower and you break it, you're responsible for the cost of repairing it even though you were only doing your neighbor a favor.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Ann Landers

Mother Fond of Strange Men, Daughter Dejected

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have any advice for a high school girl whose mother is always bringing strange men home? My father is dead and I realize my mother is lonely but I think she should not entertain men all night when she has a teen-age daughter. It is terribly embarrassing to wake up in the morning and meet a stranger wandering around the apartment.

I can't have a boy friend in after a date because I don't know what we might find when I open the front door. I wouldn't dream of asking a girl friend to spend the night with me because I never know who might show up at the breakfast table.

I have one year and a half before I can leave and go into nurses training. But what do I do until then? NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Dear No Place: Of course it is disgraceful that your mother shows such little consideration for you or respect for herself, but her outrageous behavior is an indication of how mentally disturbed she is.

Your mother needs professional help. Let's hope someone will steer her to it. As for you, I'm sure you'll live through the next 18 months O. K. You sound like a young lady who has her head on straight.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what to do about a husband who cannot stand to let his wife enjoy a telephone conversation?

If I am upstairs talking to a friend, or to my mother or my sister, my husband gets on the extension and clicks until I hang up. Sometimes he will walk past me and holler, "Get off the phone, your three hours are up"---or something equally rude. It isn't that HE wants to use the phone, it's just that he hates to see me enjoy myself.

I do my housework, cook good meals--nothing is neglected, least of all him. Please tell me how to deal with my 34-year-old problem-- NO PHONY

Dear No Phony: Your husband is a spoiled noodnik who feels left out if he is not the center of your world.

Whenever possible, do your telephoning when he is away. Before you make what may turn into a chatty call, ask the big baby if HE wants to use the phone. Officer to get him a cup of coffee, an apple or a good book. Tell him you are making a call and you don't want to be interrupted. If he clicks the receiver or yells into the phone after that, simply ignore him, make no apologies for him, and show no anger.

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my sight when I was eight years old and I have a wife and three children.

It's very hard for a blind man to make a living because nobody wants to hire me. So I do the next best thing. I sit on the corner with a cup and sell pencils. We have moved to several different cities and have done O.K. In this town two cops have told me that begging is against the law and to get moving.

Why should there be a law against a man trying to make a living? My wife is writing this for me and we need a fast answer so please hurry.---TOUGH LUCK

Dear T. L.: No one needs to beg in America. There are countless welfare organizations who will help you. Write to American Foundation For The Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011

Confidential to Advice Needed: You don't want advice. You want me to support your position which is bigoted and undemocratic and I can't do it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fabrics Discussed at Home Economics Club

BENTON -- "Living With Today's Fabric" is the topic Home Economics Club members chose to study in their program for clothing. Eleven clothing leaders from the Scott county extension clubs were present for a training meeting held in the Extension Center Meeting Room.

Man-made fiber, their properties, and characteristics of the fabric was discussed with the leaders.

It was stressed during the meeting that fiber identification is important in the use and care of modern fabrics.

It was pointed out that The Federal Trade Commission assigns generic or family names to the man-made fibers, but trade marks are numerous in the fiber, thus making it very essential that homemakers become aware of the different generic names used. Textile labeling, in keeping with the Textile Fiber Product Identification Act, requires that each textile fiber product give the generic name and percentage by weight on the fiber in the fabric. Leaders were also given clues as to using labels on fabrics.

Suggestions were also given on ways consumers can effectively be heard when legitimate complaints should be made.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bernice Urhahn and Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, both of Benton; Mrs. Leon Essner and Mrs. Charles Grojean, both of New Hamburg; Mrs. Della Hubbard, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Harold Rogers, McMullin club, Mrs. Clyde Barnes, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Henry Claycomb and Mrs. Roy Birk, Lusk club, both of Charleston.

DELTA
SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
THE CURSE OF THE FLY
PLUS
ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR BATMAN
ADAM WEST - BURT WARD
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS
Print by TECHNICOLOR / Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Looking Back

Addition to Be Built On Grocery

50 Years Ago
August 12, 1917

Frank Heisler has the contract to build a brick addition to the Kaiser building on Front street, to be used by the H. & H. Grocery Store as a warehouse. The floor will be of concrete and the dimensions 40 x 40 feet.

A 10-pound girl was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuttle

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman on August 3rd.

Mrs. W. E. Baron of Kennett is temporary telegraph operator at the Frisco depot, while John LaFont is acting agent at Brooks Junction.

40 Years Ago
August 12, 1927

Morehouse -- The high school boys who have finished their cabbage projects realized $100 per acre for them. Bill Sikes of Sikeston and Ernest Crumpecker each made big returns from the truck crops they produced.

A. W. Grigsby of Tulley, Tex., brother-in-law of Ira Chaney, has moved with his family to Sikeston and are with the Chaney family until he can secure a house.

The home of John Halter on Northwest street was destroyed by fire on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker are the proud parents of a 10-pound son born August 14. All members of the family are doing fine.

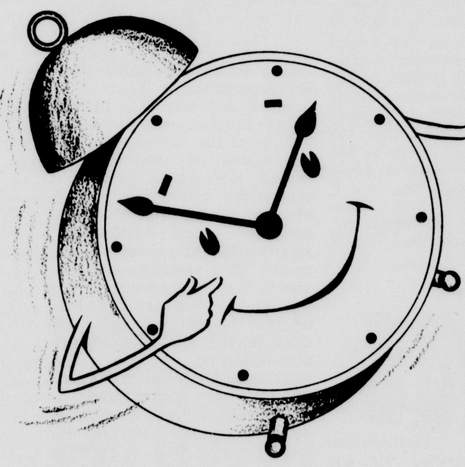
30 Years Ago
August 12, 1937

The Council will meet Friday evening to sign as sponsor for the Armory for which the blue prints, specifications and estimates have been prepared by the Sutterfield Construction Co. The plans as now drawn will give

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!
20th Century-Fox
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
COLOR BY DE LUXE
ROBERT WISE | RICHARD RODGERS | OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | ERNEST LEHMAN
REX
NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY
MATINEES : WED. SAT. SUN. 2p.m.
SIKESTON ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00
NEXT ATTRACTION "CASINO ROYALE"

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
HOWARD HOWKS PRESENTS
JOHN WAYNE
ROBERT MITCHUM
IN
EL DORADO
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
when you've got it made... don't make waves
a martin ransohoff production from mgm
in panavision and metrocolor
make love

SIKESTON
IGA FOODLINER
1045 SOUTH MAIN ST.



OPEN
Sunday
9a.m. - 6p.m.
Sikeston Only
SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 th, ONLY:
CIGARETTES:
$1.99 REG. OR KING SIZE
LIMIT 1 CTN. WITH 5.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE
100 MG CIG 10¢ MORE
1/2 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
POTATO SALAD -
SLAW - HOT ROLL
99¢ CARRY OUT ONLY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! You know that one egg we couldn't find last Easter? Can I have it?"



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1967. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Issac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white high schools.

Ten years ago — France imposed tighter credit controls as part of a drastic effort to restore financial stability.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

One year ago — Indonesia announced it was willing to join Malaysia in fighting communism.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Considering the way father cooks, you'll never have to worry about unemployment, Mom!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 You	61 Realized	
2 Crash	32 Day	62 And	
3 A	33 Ask	63 Or	
4 Excellent	34 The	64 For	
5 Bright	35 Could	65 Favors	
6 Give	36 Could	66 Paddle	
7 Fatigue	37 You	67 You	
8 Keep	38 Research	68 Be	
9 Keep	39 You	69 Closnes	
10 People	40 Are	70 Efforts	
11 Not	41 For	71 Up	
12 Programs	42 Due	72 And	
13 Cherished	43 For	73 Your	
14 Aspects	44 Career	74 Public	
15 Comfort	45 Creative	75 Own	
16 Day	46 Travel	76 Affairs	
17 Secrets	47 Become	77 Flexible	
18 Give	48 Edgy	78 Canie	
19 May	49 Sick	79 The	
20 Perfect	50 Be	80 Especially	
21 Good	51 Credit	81 Inactive	
22 Your	52 Entrusted	82 Through	
23 Now	53 Pep	83 Inspiring	
24 Make	54 No	84 Sane	
25 To	55 Safe	85 Writing	
26 Hope	56 Efforts	86 Afflicted	
27 For	57 To	87 Ideas	
28 That	58 Real	88 News	
29 Give	59 Rest	89 Pleasure	
30 Day	60 And	90 Thoughtful	

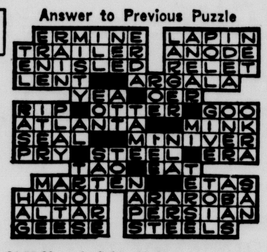
8/13

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	33-54-65-66 73-75-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	8-22-44-63 74-76-77	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	10-18-31-42 51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	7-19-24-37 48-59-71	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	9-17-28-40 52-57-67
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2-12-23-35 47-58-69	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Florida Fun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

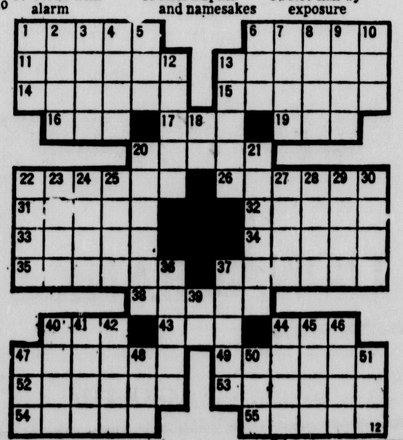


ACROSS

1 Have fun at —— Beach
6 De Soto sought the fountain of —— in Florida
11 Move to action
13 Domestic pigeon
14 Cubic meters
15 Assaults
16 Mouths
17 Get this in Florida
19 Mariner's direction
20 Tears asunder
22 Idolizer
26 Apportioned
31 Town in Ontario
32 Avoid adroitly
33 Escape
34 Actor, John ——
35 Soften in temper
37 Freezing
38 Woody plants
40 Eternity
43 Collection of sayings
44 Take a —— in a Florida pool
47 Town in Volusia County
49 Peruser
52 Mortgagee
53 Dispassionate
54 Challenged
55 Set afresh

DOWN

1 Wrong (prefix)
2 Preposition
3 Maple genus
4 Variable star
5 Follower
6 Thither (dial.)
7 Sussex river
8 Shoshonean Indians
9 Head (Fr.)
10 Hours (ab.)
12 Natural fat
13 Bodies of water
18 Definite article
20 Feel displeased at
21 Powerful scissors
22 Mimicker
23 Masculine nickname
24 Verbal
25 Be borne
27 Too
28 Grooves
29 Redact
30 Refute
36 Barter
37 Views with alarm
39 Half-em (print.)
40 Silkworm
41 Hebrew measure
42 Not any
44 Florida county
45 Miss Lupino and namesakes
46 St. —— (nickname for a Florida city)
47 Aged
48 Boy's nickname
50 Always (poet.)
51 Rot flax by exposure



Super Shaping

PRINTED PATTERN



4572
SIZES 10—18

by Anne Adams

Long, slim panels divide at the waist, suggesting the new direction of fall fashion. Sew this beautiful shaping in Dacron-wool knit, crepe or any supple fabric.

Printed Pattern 4572: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2⅞ yds. 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50c right now.



"What qualifications does Jimmy have to be president and treasurer of our club? For one thing, his father owns a candy store!"



"One moment, please! My wife wants to stumble through 'O Promise Me'!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Children Rescued Father Dies

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Rescuers have found the dead father of a family stranded high in the Oregon Cascades this morning.

The Lane County sheriff's office says J. George Schultz of Sacramento, Calif., was found dead when a jet helicopter reached the 8,500-foot level of the mountain today.

The helicopter flew the body and Schultz's four children to Eugene, Ore.

One son, Robert G., 11, was injured. The other children, Marie, 10, Paul, 8, and Tommy, 7, were not believed hurt.

Schultz reportedly suffered serious head injuries during a rock slide while climbing the mountain with his four children Friday.

The family was at the 8,500-foot elevation on the middle peak of the Three Sisters mountain group in Central Oregon when the accident happened.

A Lane County sheriff's deputy said that the brothers were teaching the children how to climb mountains. The children's mother did not go mountain climbing.

Pileups Kill 4 on I-55

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)— Four persons were killed and 16 were injured today in a tangled series of crashes in a heavy fog on Interstate 55.

Willard Blood, Kane County coroner, listed the dead as Mrs. Hanna B. Runions, 81; Miss Marlene Louise Runions, 18; Mrs. Mary K. Runions, 25, and her son by a previous marriage, Jeffrey Tallman, 3.

The chain of accidents involved seven members of the Runions family of Kansas City, Kan., and eight members of a Lloyd family of St. Louis.

Some details still were lacking hours after the pileups but newsmen and police pieced together this much of the story:

The first collision occurred about 3:40 a.m. in a dense fog in the northbound lanes of the highway seven miles south of Joliet.

One car rammed the rear of another car, a following truck managed to stop short of the accident but was rammed from behind by another truck carrying flammable material which burst into flames.

The truck had been followed by a camper driven by Charles Runions, Kansas City, Kan., and by an automobile driven by Charles Runions Jr., Kansas City, Kan.

The camper caught fire in flames from the truck.

The congestion on the road caused a number of minor accidents.

The crashes were two miles apart about 14 miles south of Joliet on the four-lane highway that runs diagonally across Illinois from St. Louis to Chicago.



MOLLY BEE introduces Speedy West, electric guitarist, at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. It was the first time the two had appeared together in nine years. Speedy worked with Molly in the early years of her singing career.

Train Collision Kills Two, Injures 40 Bound for Expo

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A passenger train carrying approximately 300 persons toward Montreal and a 100-car freight train collided early today. Two persons were killed, and about 40 persons were reported injured.

Montreal's Expo 67 was the destination of many.

Two engines and two passenger cars of the Delaware & Hudson's eight-car Montreal Limited were derailed, and some were crushed by freight cars. The passenger train had left New York City at 11 p.m. Friday.

Fourteen of the 100 cars in the D & H freight train left the tracks.

One of the dead was identified by Saratoga Hospital as Kristian Jebsen, 65, of Bergen, Norway, on a business trip with his son, Alto, who was not injured.

The second was an unidentified man in his 30s.

A railroad spokesman said the southbound freight train, with more than 100 cars, sideswiped the passenger train near the Saratoga Springs-Ballston Spa line, on tracks adjacent to Route 50.

The crash occurred at 4:35 a.m.

Many ambulances were sent to the scene, some from as far as Glans Falls, about 20 miles north of here.

A railroad spokesman said the freight train, bound from Whitehall to Oneonta, was pulling onto a siding to let the Montreal Limited go through on a single track when the crash occurred.

There were reported to be more than 50 persons on the passenger train.

Five Catchall Bill Measures Are Vetoed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed the final catchall appropriations bill Friday carrying $19,191,000. That includes $17,462,000 in general revenue (tax) money and the rest from funds.

The bill includes about $12 million to pay the state's share of the expanded medicaid program.

Hearnes vetoed five items, including $525,000 to pay a salary increase from $4,800 to $8,400 for legislators. Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has held the pay increase does not go into effect until the start of the 1969 legislature.

Also vetoed were these items:

$12,000 for a salary increase to the Industrial Commission because the money was allotted from the wrong fund.

$97,362 for adding employes to the boat commission, a bill which did not pass.

$25,000 to finance a bill barring age discrimination in employment, which also failed to pass.

$145,743 for an increase in pay to magistrate clerks, which was a duplication.

Former Sikeston Druggist Dies

CLINTON, Ill. -- Robert E. Moffat, 53, drug store owner, died July 21 in a Decatur hospital. He formerly lived in Sikeston, where he was a pharmacist in the Cut Rate Drug Store. The family moved to Clinton in 1948.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Jane Rhoades; two sons, Carl Kirkham and Robert Emerson Moffat Jr., both of Clinton, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Moffat.

Mother Charged With Medical Neglect

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) Mrs. Carla Hitzler, 23, wife of an Air Force officer at Whiteman Air Force Base, was charged Friday with failing to provide adequate medical attention for her new-born baby.

Officers said the child was born early Tuesday and was placed in the bathroom sink. A doctor was not called until 12 hours later when Mrs. Hitzler became ill, and by that time the baby was dead, officials said.

Mrs. Hitzler is in the air base hospital.

Terry E. Harvey On Naval Leave

CHARLESTON -- Terry E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harvey, is on leave from the navy.

Harvey, nephew of Mrs. Grover Abernathy of Sikeston, is a third class petty officer, works as a radioman in the communications rating division at Pacific missile range, Port Muger, Calif.

He serves in a supervisory position as a processor of naval communicative traffic and as coordinator between the range and Cape Kennedy during missile launchings. Tracking facilities for monitoring of satellites are installed at Muger.

Monday Harvey will return to Muger where he will serve for one year prior to transfer to the fleet.

Bertrand News

Mrs. Vangie Hurst attended the opera in St. Louis Saturday night.

Virginia and Buddy Schwab of Vandalia visited from Monday to Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab.

The new pastor of the Church of God is the Rev. William Shipley. The Shipleys' are former residents of Kansas City. They have two daughters, Linda and Brenda.

Several members of the Morrow family were in Red Bay, Ala., last weekend to attend the Morrow family reunion. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrow, Sharon and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow, Glen and Kay, Phyllis Lee of Charleston, David Kellet of Sikeston, Ellen Fite of Festus and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of Mayfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton and family had a picnic Sunday at the city park in Sikeston.

Mrs. Ed Lindsey was honored on her birthday Sunday with a barbecue at her home. Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton, Penny and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and family of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich.

No Hanging Tree Either

WASHINGTON (AP)— A tourist stopped a newsman in the U.S. Capitol Thursday and asked:

"Which way to the gallows?"

"The gallows?" he asked.

"Yes, the gallows," the young lady said. "I want to see the senators."

"You mean the galleries? straight down this hall."

"Oh, yes— that must be wha he meant," the young lady said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Aerialist Critical After High Wire Fall

BEVIER, Mo. (AP) — An aerialist was reported in critical condition today after a 44-foot fall from a high wire before an audience of 150 at a Bevier homecoming celebration.

The performer, Frank Cook, about 44, was taken to the University of Missouri Medical Center with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Cook, appearing Friday with a carnival, was riding a bicycle on the wire, balancing with a pole. Witnesses said the bicycle chain appeared to slip. Cook dropped the pole, but as the bicycle fell it threw him too far from the wire to catch it.

REVIVAL
SIKESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
CORNER WILLIAM & SCHOOL STS.
AUGUST 14-20 — 7:30 P.M.
CECIL ADAMS - EVANGELIST
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

TONIGHT AT THE
BATMAN A-GO-GO CLUB
"THE DISCOTEES"
1.25 STAG - 2.00 DRAG
AMERICAN LEGION HALL SIKESTON
REMEMBER JUST TWO WEEKS AWAY
"LITTLE WALTER SCOTT"

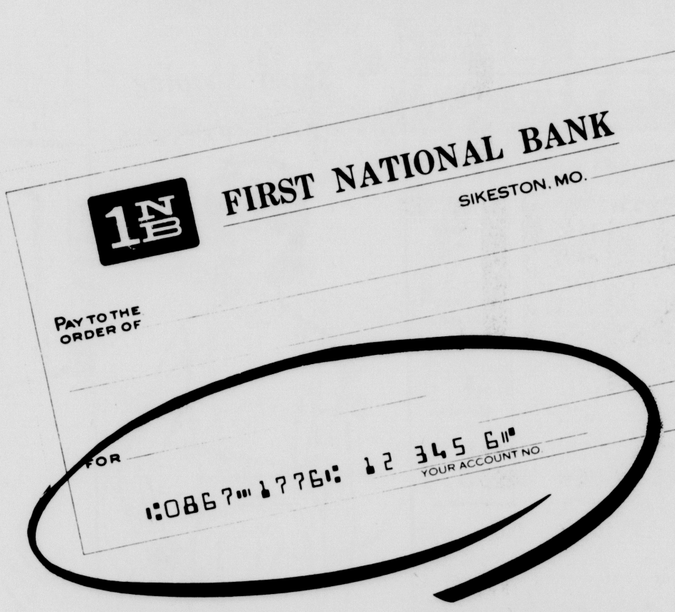
FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
LOW, LOW PRICES DURING OUR GIANT FEDDERS SUMMER SALE! VALUES GALORE! WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1967 MODELS. MORE MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AND WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM TIPTON YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY . . . SELECTION . . . SERVICE . . . SATISFACTION
$5 DOWN DELIVERS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER, 1967
FANTASTIC NEW AIR CONDITIONERS



Ideal For Bedrooms and Dens
Imagine getting a Fedders portable air conditioner at a low price. You get a new, ultra-quiet unit with a Sound Barrier design that soaks up sound like a sponge. It's a trimmer Fedders—only 20 inches wide, a foot high . . . fits regular windows and narrow windows, with directional control of air; automatic thermostat; two speeds, including fast cooling. Better hurry, we don't expect the supply to last.
COMPLETE SELECTION OF FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S
PALMER COLOR TV
203 E. MALONE SALES & SERVICE GRI- 2634

EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
They say repetition is important in advertising . . . So . . . We hope you get the above message!
DACE BODY SHOP
High way 61 South
GRI-3217 Sikeston

CHECKING HAS CHANGED



Be sure your checks have your printed code number

THEY'RE SAFER — THEY'RE FASTER — THEY MEET FEDERAL RESERVE BANK REQUIREMENTS

The Federal Reserve Bank System now requires a number printed in magnetic ink on all checks. This special coding speeds the handling of checks and, in combination with your signature, increases safety.

Coded checks are available from your local bank. Ask for a supply now.

Counter checks, customer drafts and checks which have been altered are no longer acceptable as checks by the Federal Reserve Bank System. Please help us serve you better by using only checks with your personalized account number code. They're yours exclusively.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
GR1-2275

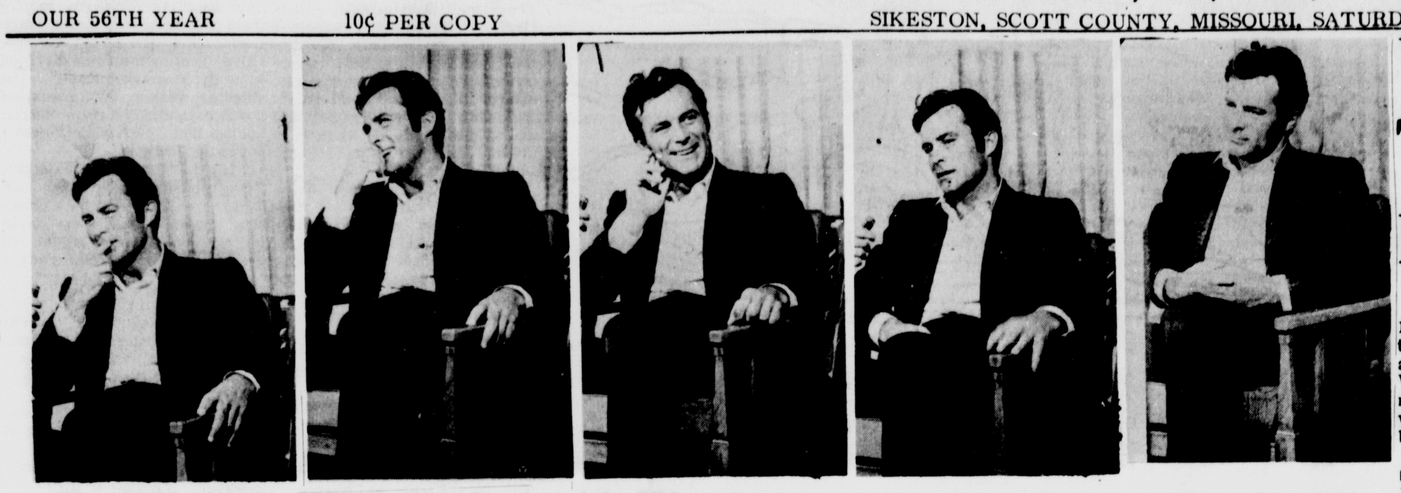
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tax increase not needed if loopholes were plugged; small taxpayers take rap while oilmen take write-offs; Depletion allowance is magic formula.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1967 | NUMBER 273



THE MANY MOODS of Robert Conrad, star of the CBS-TV series the "Wild, Wild West" were disclosed at a news conference at the El Capri Motel. Conrad, who plays James West, a secret service agent, appears at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Flavor of Wild, Wild West Comes to Sikeston

By Carol Miller

Bronzed and windblown he hopped off the wing of the plane and strolled across the pavement. As he noticed the men sprawled against the side of the building, he boomed a vigorous "hi."

It was Bob Conrad, James West of the CBS television series, The Wild Wild West, and it happened much like the beginning of another episode of the series. His arrival at the municipal airport was for appearances at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo.

Conrad was greeted by the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Star committee, J. D. Schaffer, Jay Sisk, chairman, and Ted Elliott, and Don Newton, Jaycee treasurer, when his plane touched down Friday at 3 p.m. He was then whisked to the rodeo arena to rehearse for his Friday night performance.

Conrad will appear at the rodeo again tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 4 p.m. with country and western singer Molly Bee.

The next encounter with Conrad was in his motel room before television cameras and the press. In deep blue western garb trimmed with black leather that matched his hat and boots, the 33-year-old actor explained that this was his first rodeo performance. He commented:

"I decided that this would be a new experience, and I'm now doing a western series on television so I wanted to try a rodeo. I'll appear in another one in Fort Madison, Ia., in a month."

Conrad came to Sikeston from the Mojave desert in California where he has been filming the third season of his television series about the exploits of two early day secret service men.

The show's format for next season has been changed somewhat, said Conrad.

"There will be fewer dwarfs from now on and more horses."

Before the western series, Conrad starred in an ABC's private detective series, Hawaiian Eye, that was in the top ten for two years and remained in the top 40 throughout its life. It was cancelled because of production problems.

Conrad said that he visited Mexico and learned that the Hawaiian Eye series is number one there.

"I was 22 when I began the series, and now I'm almost 33. It's interesting to go into a foreign country today and be as popular in a series as you were ten years ago."

From Mexico Conrad, a surfing enthusiast, follows the surf to Peru, Australia and southern California. He became interested in the sport while working on the Hawaiian Eye series.

"The best surf is in Honolulu," he said. "I can almost call that my home now -- the water is warm and the people charming."

Conrad, originally from Glenview, Ill., a Chicago suburb, began in the entertainment business 17 years ago as a stunt man.

He still does his own stunts in his television show as was demonstrated in his Friday night performance.

"I began by falling on my head, and I'm still doing it," he smiled.

For four years Conrad has been attending a film directing school. He plans to retire in a few years and turn from acting to directing.

"When you're the director, you're the boss," he said. "The actor is only a commodity."

After the interview Conrad rushed off to rehearsals with Speedy West, a steel guitar player traveling with Molly Bee. This is the first time West and Conrad have worked together.

A crowd of 5,500 applauded them Friday night.

When Conrad neared the band wagon after a gallop around the arena, Dick Cenge, a stunt man on the western series, jumped Conrad, and both men rolled to the ground to give the crowd a spark of western action and gunplay.

Cenge is a former light heavyweight champion, who had 43 wins and no losses.

"Hollywood people are no cowards," said Conrad, "and I've come to prove it. I'm going to sing and that takes guts! But Speedy West is the bravest man here because he has to play for me."

Then Conrad belted out "Cotton Fields" and "Lonesome Road" intertwined with humorous sketches with Cenge and completed his act with a second gallop around the arena.



BOB CONRAD, better known as James West, star of the Wild Wild West television series, had a familiar look as he entered on a horse at last night's performance of the 15th Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. He will appear at tonight and tomorrow's performances.

Dexter Crown to Kathy Triplett

DEXTER -- Kathy Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Triplett, was named Little Miss Dexter last night at the high school auditorium.

Named second attendant was Johna DelCour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelCour. First attendant was Paula Kay Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Triplett.

Retiring Little Miss Dexter, Lisa Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felbert Curry, crowned the queen.

Fifty-seven contestants were entered.

About 250 persons attended. Proceeds were donated to the Dexter Memorial hospital fund. The contest is sponsored by the Stoddard County Soroptimist club.

Master of ceremonies was Mrs. Claude Arnold. Mrs. Ruth Finney was pianist, and Mrs. Inez Sapp was in charge of stage decorations.

During intermissions the Alyce Rainey dancers and vocalist Jeannie Morgan performed.

Contestants were:

Vicki Renee Abbott, Carlinda Adams, Stephanie Adams, Latriska Allen, Lawrie Ann Anderson, Tonda Michele Barker, Reeda Jo Burleson, Sandra Burleson, Cindy Lynn Burris, Candy Cox, Ann Darcy, Elizabeth Darcy, Angela Kay Davis, Johna DelCour.

Diana Duncan, Christi Diane Edwards, Dawn Lynn Ezell, Karen Elaine Ezell, Susan Beth Fraser, Sherry Ann Ferguson, Paula Kay Garner, Angela Gillis, Tammy Grissom, LaDonna Guard, Starla Kay Henderson, Kristy Ann Hill, Anita Huey, Cindy Marie Jenkins.

Doris Jean Jones, Susan Kell, Brenda Kenshalo, Regina Kitchens, Joan Layton, Terry Sue Leathers, Kelly Rene Lemons, Lawry LeAnn Lemons, Diane Lynn Lincoln, Janetta Kay Lincoln, Tommie Love, Landona Mathis, Lori Miller, Lazlie Mouser, Lisa Ann O'Donnell, Lisa Renee Pippins.

Jill Ann Pippins, Ginger Kay Powers, Lisa Diann Pyle, Linda Diane Rogers, Sheila Ann Rogers, LaRhonda Ruessler, Kara Settles, Tammy Jo Slanker, Terry Jo Snider, Paula Kay Strickland, Kimberly Swinger, Kathy Triplett and Becky Lynn Wallace.

Escorting the contestants were:

Roger Battles, Scottie Clodfelter, Terry Christian, Terry Crowley, Melvin Davis, Quinton Davis, Kenneth Dees, Steven Dees, John Diebold, Charles Edwards, Kerry Ezell, Scott Gaines, Joel Howes, Cary Levart, Jeffery Lincoln, Scott Mathis.

David McGhee, Scottie Minton, Jeff Myers, Billy Sandusky, Gregg Streetman, Stephen Streetman, Joe Williams, Thomas Williamson, Richey Wilson, Michael Yates and Mike Yeakey.



RETIRING LITTLE MISS DEXTER Lisa Curry crowns the new Little Miss Dexter, Kathy Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Triplett. At left is Paula Kay Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strickland, first runnerup. At right is Johna DelCour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DelCour, second attendant. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felbert Curry.

Temperature Drops to Nine-Year Low

The low temperature reading of 50 recorded Friday night in Sikeston was the lowest recorded in August since Aug. 26, 1958, when the temperature also dipped to 50.

The record low of 41 in August was recorded in 1915. The high for August in 1915 was 111 according to U.S. Weather Bureau records.

It was autumn in August throughout Missouri.

Temperatures dropped well into the 40s in parts of the state. Springfield reported the state's low of 44, which equalled the all-time low for the month of August, set Aug. 24 1891.

St. Louis' 51 established a new low for the date. The previous low of 55 was set in 1964.

Other low readings in the state included: Maryville and St. Joseph 47, West Plains and Kirksville 48, Cape Girardeau 49 and Ft. Leonard Wood 50. The morning's highest low was 56 at Kansas City.

Face Cut in Car-Truck Collision

David Hahn, 19, Oran, a passenger in a 1967 Plymouth, driven by Stephen Gosche, 21, Oran, received face cuts in a car-truck collision yesterday at 6:55 p.m. on route W, two miles west of Oran. He was treated by a physician.

A 1958 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Burl Anthony, 63, Oran, came from a private drive and ran into the path of the Gosche vehicle.

Anthony was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way.

In a single car accident Friday at 6:30 p.m., a 1955 Oldsmobile, driven by Harold Graham, 18, went out of control and overturned on route D, a half mile east of Parma.

Nine Killed in 2-Car Collision

CORINTH, Miss. (AP) — Nine persons, five of them members of a family headed for a lakeside vacation, died Friday night after a two-car, head-on collision four miles west of this northeast Mississippi town.

Weather

Sunset today -------- 7:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow --- 6:13 a.m.
The moon is at First Quarter today and sets tonight at 11:53 p.m. The shooting stars of the Perseid meteor shower are at their greatest numbers tonight and about 50 per hour might be seen after midnight. The Perseids move very swiftly.

Fair and continued cool tonight. Low tonight 50 to 55. Fair and slightly warmer Sunday with the high around 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 76 and 50.

Ground Breaking Rites for Church

Ground breaking ceremonies for the First General Baptist church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. on the corner of Kennedy and Winter Drive in Collins North Acres.

The ceremony will open with a scripture reading by the Rev. Robert Jones, pastor, and the invocation by Evangelist Willis Guess, Fredericktown.

A scripture lesson will be given by the Rev. S. D. Lemons, pastor of Second General Baptist church and a responsive reading by the congregation.

A talk by the pastor will precede the round breaking.

The Rev. Hershal Asa will give the benediction.

Kennett Pilot Describes Hanoi Bridge Bombing

SAIGON, (AP) — A former X15 test pilot who won astronaut's wings led Friday's bombing attack which destroyed part of a key bridge 1.7 miles from the center of Hanoi.

Col. Robert M. White of Fairborn, Ohio, said, "there were enemy aircraft in the air, Sams were fired at us and antiaircraft barrages were very much in evidence while we were going into the area and throughout the attack."

Maj. Elmo C. Baker of Kennett, Mo., who also was in the first wave, said, "I turned off the target hard and pulled away, as I was dying with curiosity to see how we did in our bombing. I looked back and the entire center span was covered with smoke."

Youth Trapped In Well

LENORE, W.Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old youth remained trapped 14 feet underground in an old well near this southern West Virginia mountain town at noon today as anxious rescue workers attempted to reach the boy by digging a deep trench.

Young Leonard Boyce was given a sedative early this morning, about 14 hours after he was trapped in the well by falling rock. Only his head and one arm were uncovered.

"I have lots of pain. I'm praying. Do you think they're going to get me out of here?" Boyce asked before a sedative administered by Jimmy Wolford of Williamson, W.Va. took effect.

Wolford, a former Navy corpsman, was lowered into the well shortly before 7 a.m. today. The trapped youth's head could be seen from the well's opening.

Boyce was pinned in the well about 5:15 p.m. Friday. Earthmoving machines were brought to the site early today after digging by hand proved unsuccessful.

Several minor cave-ins hampered the work of rescuers.

Bulldozers began gouging out a deep trench alongside the well. The plan was to dig down to the boy's level and pull him from the well feet first.

The big machines were being used cautiously for fear they would jar loose more earth and rock on the boy.

After rushing in heavy earth moving equipment, workers dug a deep trench and had Boyce free except for one leg and a foot when the second cave-in occurred.

Sheriff Steve Adkins, among some 40 workers who have toiled through the night to rescue the boy, said "it looks like another four hours at this point."

Two Women Suffer Cuts

Two women suffered cuts from flying glass when a youth threw a bottle through a window at the Boo-ga-loo Club, 226 Felker, early today, police reported.

Rosie Carr, 111 Luther, and Joyce Thomas, 217 Fuchs, were treated and released at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Lem Hill, 18, 227 Luther, was charged in connection with the incident. Charges filed were destruction of private property, peace disturbance and assault and battery.

In other police activity, Norman R. Okerstrom, Rockford, Ill., was charged early today with public intoxication.

Paul Glancy, Sikeston, and Henry L. Overton, 814 Gulf, were each charged Friday night with public intoxication.

Lloyd P. Thieret, 315 Harris, was charged Friday on South Main with operating a motor vehicle without a city sticker.

Jim Mills, route one, Sikeston, was charged Friday with public intoxication.

Mrs. Jim Littleton, 821 Anderson, reported to police today that an electric pump valued at $133 was stolen. The pump was used to sprinkle the garden, police reported.

Russell Waters, Sumner, Ill., reported that four wire hubcaps were taken from his automobile while it was parked Friday night at the rodeo grounds.

Three Treated For Injuries

Three emergency patients were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Amy Lou Buckthrope stepped on a piece of glass; Donald E. Culbertson Jr. cut his leg on a bicycle; Doug Allen Szaha, Lincoln Park, Mich., fell and hit his head on concrete.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	RAIN	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 5	.00	85	61
Aug. 6	.10	83	66
Aug. 7	.02	91	73
Aug. 8	.75	91	74
Aug. 9	.10	86	62
Aug. 10	.00	80	54
Aug. 11	.00	76	50

Rainfall for the week. 97
Rainfall for the month. 2.05
Rainfall for the year. 29.44

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.07
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	2.70
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	9.47
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	3.82
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	3.78
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.96	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.03	



DON PASAKA was sworn in as Postmaster Friday at the close of business by Postal Inspector Udell Smith of Jonesboro, Ark.

Two Priests Leaving Sikeston

A farewell party will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank, honoring the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane and his assistant, the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan. They will be transferred from St. Francis Xavier Catholic church to new positions in other parishes.

The Rev. Robert Schumacher of Sacred Heart Parish, Caruthersville, will succeed Monsignor McGrane. He was ordained in 1949. The Rev. Fr. James Sullivan of St. Agnes, Springfield, will replace Father Monaghan as assistant pastor. He was ordained in 1965.

The Knights of Columbus will be in charge. Monsignor McGrane will be transferred to the Aurora Parish. Father Monaghan will go to St. Henry's church at Charleston as assistant pastor. The new duties of both are effective next Saturday.

Monsignor McGrane has been in the priesthood since Apr. 30, 1933. He came to Sikeston seven years ago from Monett, where he served eight years. He also served parishes in Joplin and Kansas City.

Father Monaghan served his first parish in the United States in Sikeston, coming here from Ireland a year ago.

Eleven pastors and eight assistant pastors, and two new pastors were given new assignments this week in the Springfield-Cape Girardeau diocese, by the Most Rev. Ignatius Strecker, bishop. All are effective next Saturday.

The Rev. Walter G. Craig, Madrid, to assistant pastor at Jackson.

The Rev. Donald Westrich, assistant at Charleston, to assistant pastor at St. Mary's in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Edward Eftink, Jackson, to assistant pastor at Springfield.

The Rev. Harold Rehagen, Immaculate Conception, Springfield, to St. Agnes Cathedral, Springfield.

The Rev. Thomas Reidy, St. Agnes, Springfield, newly appointed assistant.

The Rev. William Huggins, appointed assistant pastor at Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. James A. Seyer, Sacred Heart, Dexter, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Assistant pastors changed: The Rev. Anthony Staed, New Madrid, goes from Immaculate Conception, New Madrid, where he had been ordained four years ago, to Jackson Immaculate Conception.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Huels, from Sacred Heart parish, Poplar Bluff, to Cathedral of St. Mary, Cape Girardeau.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo P. Kampmann, Cape Girardeau, to Sacred Heart parish, Dexter.

The Rev. Wallace G. Ellinger, from Cecillia Parish, Kennett, to Immaculate Conception, New Madrid.

The Rev. Herbert Holterman, St. John Vianney, Moutain View, to St. Cecelia parish, Kennett, with mission at Steele.

The Rev. Elmer G. Stolle, Immaculate Conception parish, Jackson, to Sacred Heart, Poplar Bluff.

The Rev. James F. McKenna, Holy Trinity, Aurora, to Sacred Heart in Springfield.

The Rev. William W. Kunkel, St. Catherine's parish, Piedmont, to Sacred Heart parish, Thayer.

The Rev. Amel A. Shibley, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cape Girardeau, to St. Catherine of Siena, Piedmont, with missions at Van Buren and Williamsville.

The Rev. Quentin V. Hahn, assistant at St. Mary's Cape Girardeau, as pastor of St. Vienney, Mountain View, and mission at Eminence.

Pentagon Confirms Fill Flight Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon concedes the accuracy of reports that the Air Force's controversial F111 vibrates in flight, but calls it a minor problem.

Responding to questions Friday, the Pentagon said the vibration has been traced to bomb racks. A spokesman called it a design problem now being solved.

The New York Times said in its Friday editions technical difficulties would delay a planned Vietnam combat test of the swing-wing jet until next year.



THE TWO SIKESTON Catholic priests, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGrane, right, and the Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan both of St. Frances Xavier church shaking hands after their appointments to other parishes. Monsignor McGrane will go to Aurora and Father Monaghan to Charleston. Their transfers are effective next Saturday.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, August 12, 1892, Rajamaputout, India Singh Sala Bihm loses 12-day elephant race to Kappihur Hibnosin by a trunk.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
MORE THAN EVER

MORE PEOPLE IN the United States are reading newspapers than ever before.

A recent survey shows that in 1964 daily newspaper circulation averaged 60,412,266 copies per day, an increase of 20 per cent over 1946.

Back in the early 1920's when radio broadcasting became popular, it was predicted that newspapers were on the way out. The radio, it was pointed out, could bring the news much more quickly than the printed page. The same thing happened when television came on the new broadcasting scene. And, in each case, there was genuine concern among some publishers.

Strangely, radio and television, had just the opposite effect. The news broadcasts merely whetted the appetite of the public for more news in greater detail and depth, which the air waves could not provide. Aware of this, newspapers have concentrated not only in bringing news while it is still fresh, but in providing more background material and interpretation.

As a result, not only are more newspapers read today, but studies have shown they are read more thoroughly than ever before.

* * *

The Colonel said:

"On the day after a man has talked a great deal, he is never good company."

* * *

The most valuable thing a woman can have at her fingertips is a husband.

* * *

Oil facts, published by the American Petroleum Institute, recently noted: "The United States retained its title as the world's leading oil-producing nation in 1966 with a record output of more than 3 billion barrels . . . U. S. crude oil production averaged 8.3 million barrels daily during 1966, according to Bureau of Mines estimates. This was a 75 per cent increase over the average produced in the year 1946. The nation's percentage of total world production has been shrinking in recent years, as oil deposits have been found and developed in many parts of the globe. However, the U. S. still produces one-fourth of the world's crude oil . . . The U. S. and other Free World nations accounted for 82 per cent of the world's oil production in 1966. The non-Communist countries have 91 per cent of the world's oil reserves. The growth in U. S. oil production reflects the growing demand for petroleum products and the ability of oilmen to increase recovery from underground reservoirs through advanced techniques and more efficient conservation practices."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Aug. 14, 1945 (22 years ago), V-J Day, marking Japanese surrender and the end of World War II; Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption, a Roman Catholic Holy Day; Aug. 15, 1914 (53 years ago), Panama Canal was opened to traffic; Aug. 15, 1947 (20 years ago), Indian and Pakistan achieved independence from Great Britain; Aug. 18, 1587 (380 years ago), Virginia Dare was born as the first child of English parents on American soil; Aug. 19, 1871 (96 years ago), Aviation pioneer, Orville Wright was born.

* * *

If you had a heart attack at night, would the ambulance driver in your town reach your home in time?

A moment of delay, a wrong turn or an illegible street sign could mean the difference between death and life-saving oxygen administered by the police or fire department.

More and more cities, in an effort to eliminate driver confusion and to speed emergency services, especially at night, are converting to reflective street-name signs. These signs can be read more easily at night because they reflect light up to a distance of 2,000 feet.

Detroit, for example, has budgeted $74,000 for such signs, excluding installation costs. "Ambulance drivers and the police, as well as the average motorist, can reach their destinations more quickly if they can read signs easily," Alger F. Malo, director of streets and traffic said.

"Detroit drivers are delighted with them," Malo added, "and business men think the signs have a much better appearance. The signs are much more visible, provide a larger target for the driver, and can be seen from a greater distance and recognized earlier."

Other cities converting to these signs, which are usually green and white in color, include Abilene, Tex.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New York City; Huntsville, Ala.; Marion, Ohio, and several towns in California.

Abilene's director of traffic, Russell Taylor, said:

"We're converting for several reasons. These signs provide better visibility in the daytime and excellent visibility at night. I believe they will reduce rear-end collisions. Drivers can read the signs a block away. Knowing when and where to turn, they may not stop suddenly in an intersection -- a primary cause of such collisions.

"These signs effectively help strangers coming into town and prevent people from getting lost. And they can mean the difference between whether or not the fire department can reach a fire quickly, especially on curving streets.

"Fire engine and police car drivers must be able to pick up their information well in advance. These signs help," Taylor concluded.

* * *

A guy divorced his wife because she always complained about the housework. She didn't like the way he did it.

* * *

In a preliminary count, the First National City Bank of New York, in its March economic letter, reported that 2,662 corporations earned an increase of 9 per cent last year over 1965's $30.4 billion. "But since last spring, profits have shown a slow but steady erosion. A prime reason for the developing profit squeeze has been the massive shift in demands within the economy." Earnings were hurt by increased labor and material costs and by higher Social Security and Medicare levies. "A more pronounced decline in earnings seems certain in the first half of 1967," the bank said.

* * *

To say the least, future feminine fashions are a bare possibility.

* * *

A fat woman can never succeed in looking aristocratic.

Worried about your new or late-model car being stolen? You have a right to be.

Last year, 520,842 late-model, high-performance vehicles - valued in excess of $500,000,000 - disappeared into the larcenous maw of professional and amateur thieves operating in the U.S.

This number of cars, if placed bumper to bumper, would extend from Chicago to Denver, Colo. and 200 miles beyond. The reason for car theft is obvious - money, and lots of it.

If a thief steals and sells ten cars a month - and this is just a "lazy" to "average" thief - he can "earn" about $30,000 a month for his efforts, or more than most people earn in two years.

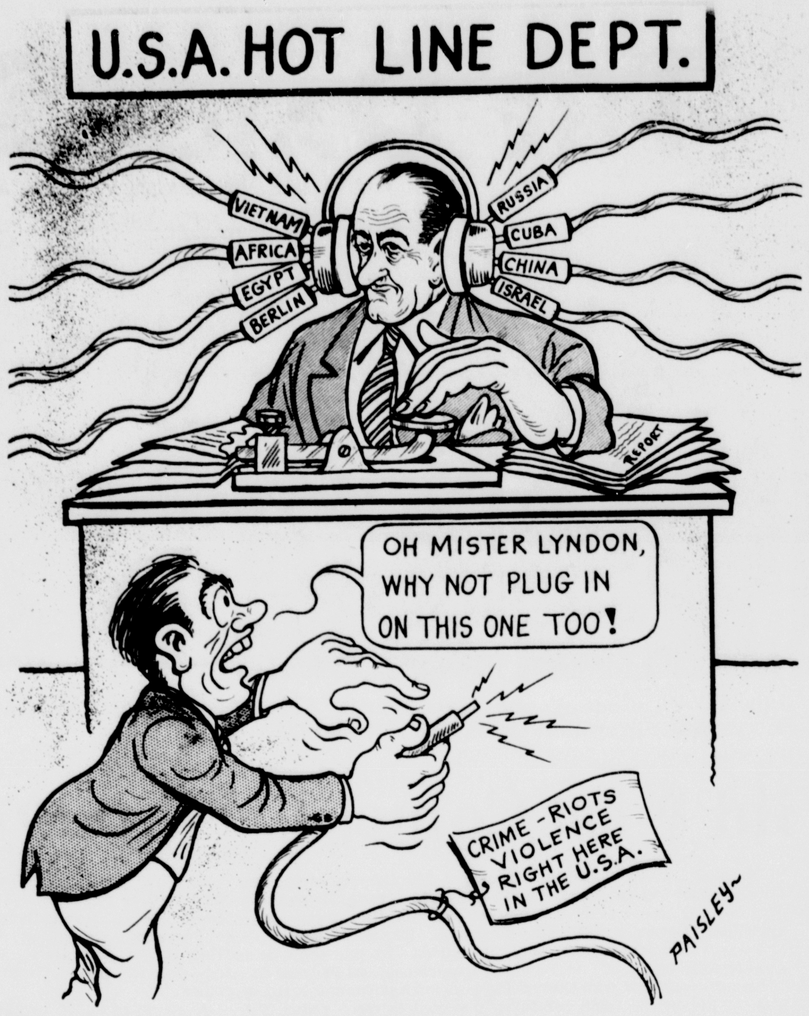
That car theft - even partial car theft or stripping - is lucrative can be proved by such items as bucket seats, engines, and hub caps selling from $200, $600 and $125 respectively when ripped out of a car.

There are several things, recommended by the National Auto Theft Bureau, you can do to prevent the theft of your car:

1. Never leave your keys in the ignition.
2. Always lock your car doors. Keep the trunk locked.
3. Never leave bulky packages, clothing or valuable articles in plain sight when the car is parked.
4. Never leave your drivers license, car registration, certificate of title or an extra set of keys in the car - or "hidden" in the glove compartment. Car thieves are experts in the hide-and-seek game and you're bound to lose.
5. Don't park on dimly lit streets where thieves can operate under the cover of darkness.
6. When taking possession of a new car, note the car key's serial number and then be sure to deface the number on the key itself. This prevents someone from obtaining a duplicate key from a dealer.
7. If you leave the car parked for long periods of time in the same spot, have someone check on it periodically - to make sure it's still there.
8. Scratch identifying marks inside your hub caps to help identify them if stolen and recovered.

* * *

Hal Robertson confides that at today's prices it looks like the nickel has gone the way of the other buffaloes!



TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 - SUNDAY

ARAPAHOE GLACIER HIKE, Aug. 13. Purpose: "To let residents and visitors see the Arapahoe Glacier - the source of Boulder's water supply." Sponsor: Boulder Chamber of Commerce, F. W. Reich, Mgr., Box 73, Boulder, Colo. 80302

* * *

AUGUST 14 - MONDAY

ATLANTIC CHARTER DAY, Aug. 14. Charter signed by Roosevelt and Churchill on this day, 1941.

FESTIVAL OF FIVE FLAGS, Aug. 14. Pensacola, Fla. Commemorates landing of Don Tristan de Luna on this day in 1559.

VICTORY DAY or V. J. DAY, Aug. 14. Commemorates victory over Japan, August 14, 1945.

WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL DAY, Aug. 14. Arkansas.

* * *

IPR IS EXAMPLE OF SUCCESSFUL FRONT

Fifteen years ago "Communist Magazine" ordered a buildup among U. S. Communists of "mass organizations sympathizing with our aims, to aid us for special purposes. We must create a whole solar system of organizations and smaller committees working actually under the influence of the Party."

Immediately communist fronts blossomed across the land. Nearly always they start with impressive titles and announced purposes that are unimpeachable, often with highly respectable sponsors. Then the organization's chameleon character asserts itself and it becomes an all-out pro-communist unit operating under an umbrella of respectability provided by the prominent names on its letterhead.

One outstanding example and one of the most effective "front" organizations ever formed was the Institute of Pacific Relations. In taking over China the Commonists had to control public opnion in the U. S. It was necessary to get their leaders into key spots to influence the thinking of those who led U. S. public opnion.

The IPR was the vehicle through which American public opnion was voncinced that Mao's motley crew was not composed of communists at all but "agrarian reformers." American aid to Nationalist China was stopped and over 400 million Chinese fell under communist domination.

10 years later a similar public opinion campaign resulted in The Worker's open assertion regarding the success of the Communist Party in mobilizing American public opnion in favor of General MacArthur's recall.

The Communist Party invariably advocates negotiation in international affairs. It considers negotiations a tactic of war, not an instrument seeking peace. "We must press with all our strength for negotiations everywhere -- negotiates, negotiate, negotiate!", the New World Review told American communists. This demand, amplified throughout the land, has led to a policy of summit conferences, most of which have lost prestige and which have guided the federation of 13.5 million members. friendship for the U.S. throughout the world.

The scope and effectiveness of communist - front organizations in the U.S.A. are incredible; e.g., guilding public opnion toward accepting trade with Iron Curtain countries; weakening the government's security program, damaging the prestige of Congress and decimating the effects of congressional invetigations; effectively promoting schemes strengthening central government and leading to total collectivism; the all-out assault on our efforts to stave off communism in South Vietnam, and the apparent weakening of our resolve to prevent another Cuba in Santo Domingo.

Americans should familiarize themselves with the Attorney General's list of Communist-front organizations in the U.S.A.

Informed people are not easily misinformed or misled. Americans must understand the degree and extent of the communist conspiracy to undermine Freedom and the means by which it has attained such phenomenal success. With this knowledge we can fight it effectively and maintain our Freedom.

* * *

A blackjack has no place in business.

This is probably the interpretation that can be placed on the results of the nationwide vote among independent business proprietors on a legislative proposal to add an amendment to the Robinson - Patman Act.

Representative Wright Patman, Texas, again has before the Congress a bill which would make it illegal for a buyer to knowingly coerce special price considerations not available to anyone else, as it is for a supplier to grant such preferential treatment.

Submitted to a nationwide vote by the National Federation of Independent Business, 61 per cent are in favor, 29 per cent opposed, with 10 per cent undecided.

A major problem experienced in enforcing the Robinson - Patman Act is that buyers for some of the larger outlets put pressure on their suppliers to give them special deals with which they seek to drive out competition. Due to their importance in a given market place, the supplier, rather than lose shelf space, knowingly breaks the law hoping that such violation will not come to light.

It is the belief of the independent businessmen that if such buyers realized that such coercive tactics made them liable to legal action, they would be restrained from exercising coercion.

* * *

THE WAY I LIKE IT!

The connoisseur sat down at the bar and ordered a martini. "Very dry," he insisted. "Twenty parts gin to one part vermouth."

"All right sir," said the bartender. "Shall I twist a bit of lemon peel over it?"

"My good man, when I want lemonade, I'll ask for it."

* * *

On wall of gym: "If you are worried about not being accepted by the draft, come in and let us help you."

* * *

A young mother of triplets was being congratulated by a friend.

"Oh, yes," she said, "we are divinely happy, and it was really wonderful, because it only happens once out of 15,875 times."

"Goodness, gracious," said the other woman, "when did you get time to do your housework?"

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

George Meany Asserts U.S. Labor's Strong Anti - Communist Policies Could Have Averted Moscow - Peking Takeovers.

For some time now the foreign policies of America's labor movement have been under attack in many intellectual and university circles. No man is more responsible for those policies than the outspoken president of the AFL-CIO. Ask him a direct question and you certainly get a most direct answer. Recently I asked Mr. Meany to outline the foreign policies which have guided the federation of 13.5 million members.

Here is his reply written exclusively for this column:

By George Meany
President, AFL-CIO

Washington, D.C. -- The long and bitter struggle of resistance to Communist aggression against South Vietnam is but one measure of the heavy burdens the American people are bearing in the present world crisis. The continued grave tension in the Middle East, even after the smashing defeat of Nasser's Soviet - equipped legions by Israel, only shows how determined Moscow is to promote tension and foment conflicts in every pivotal area. In doctrine and deed, all Communists have but one overriding aim: To keep the world in tormenting turmoil, ever beset by the threat of global conflagration.

Experience has taught American labor that the Communist enemy, regardless of any treaty Moscow or Peking may sign, is bent on conquering the entire world -- our country not excluded -- and remolding it on the totalitarian Soviet pattern. Since the enemy we face is a total enemy, he cannot be deterred or defeated by military means alone -- important as these may be. That is why we oppose him with moral, political, economic, social and cultural as well as military means.

Because of the basic aims, strategy and deceitful tactics of the Communist enemy, the fate of human freedom and world peace will, first of all, be determined by the men and women of production, by their attitudes, by their actions, by their devotion to democracy no less than by what happens on the field of battle -- extremely important as that is.

We have over the years sought to contribute towards the molding of a foreign policy for our country -- a policy which would be an instrument of world peace, democracy, and human well-being. With this in view, organized labor has in recent years come forward with certain foreign policy proposals which are of real interest to the entire American people.

There is good reason to conclude that the terrible conflict now being waged in Vietnam could have been avoided, had our government and its democratic allies heeded the following proposals offered by American labor in May 1954, before the Geneva Conference on Indo-China:

"The United States representatives should insist on full application of the principle of free elections in Indo - China -- just as firmly as our government has insisted on its genuine application in relation to Korea and Germany.

"Towards implementing the complete national sovereignty of the Vietnamese and towards proving that democracy and not communism can help them meet their needs, the United States and its democratic allies should give a practical demonstration of their sincere interest in the economic as well as political advancement of the people by transferring the foreign investment in Indo - China (about $300,000,000) to the Vietnamese people as aid to the reconstruction of their war-ravaged land. Until such time as a democratically elected national government has been established, this transferred interest should be held in trust and administered by an International Commission representing Pakistan, Thailand, Burma, India and the Philippines for the purpose of improving the working and living conditions of the people of Indo - China.

"Congress should grant President Eisenhower standby authority to take all measures he may require for helping to train a Vietnam National Army and build a Pacific Alliance for Peace and Freedom strong enough to hasten the end of the war in Indo-China, assure its national independence, and protect the free nations of Asia against further imperialist aggression and expansion by the Moscow - Peiping Axis."

In view of the recent bitter debates on the continuing Middle East crisis in the UN Security Council and General Assembly, the following proposals made by the AFL-CIO Executive Council, more than ten years ago, on February 4, 1957, take on special timeliness today:

"We regret that, in connection with its recent actions on the Middle East tensions and conflict, the U.N. did not adopt a comprehensive program for removing the causes which led to this crisis. Unless the U.N. takes effective measures to assure freedom of navigation in the Suez and the Gulf of Aqaba and to prevent the Gaza strip from ever again being used as a base for attacks against Israel, it will, in effect, only be putting the clock back to where the October fighting began. This inability of the U.N. to solve the Arab - Israeli conflict or the Suez crisis has played into the hands of the Kremlin warlords. Moscow seeks only to foment chaos and promote Russian domination of this strategic area and thus further the Soviet plans for world conquest and Communist enslavement.

"All Egyptian territory evacuated by Britain, France and Israel should be held in trust by the U.N. until such time as a peace treaty is concluded between Israel and Egypt and effective measures have been taken to assure continuous operation and freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

"Towards improving the relations between the people of the Middle East, Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia -- as the nations bordering on the Gulf of Aqaba - should be strongly urged to sign a treaty safeguarding freedom of navigation in this waterway for all ships, without regard to their national registry."

In recalling the above contributions by American Labor towards the development of an effective foreign policy for our country, we claim no special role for ourselves. We only underscore the importance and urgency of the responsible voluntary organizations in our democratic society paying the keenest attention to the foreign policy of our nation.

An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

'THE SWEET CITY'

WE YAHOOS from the hoof-and-hide country have always suffered from a love-hate syndrome concerning America's No. 1 metropolis, New York City.

One hundred years ago we sat in our quiet country barbershops pawing with mingled horror and fascination through the pink-papered Police Gazette that wallowed in New York's evil. We have watched with awe her buildings climbing to the sky and her bridges flinging themselves across broad water.

FOR ALL these generations we have told each other: "Nice place to visit, but wouldn't live there for a million." Yet all America hungered to know what New Yorkers were saying and dancing and wearing.

No vaudeville team was considered to have arrived until it had been boffo at the Palace.

New York was the lodestone for our artists, and many an outland executive shed crocodile tears at the farewell dinner after he and his wife had joyfully packed to move to the New York head office.

But perhaps New York City has had it, at last. It is probably that is has not only passed its prime, but that it has reached an advanced and irreversible state of decay. And you might lay it to three things -- the commuter train, the telephone and a diminution in those ephemeral things we might describe as human values.

THE COMMUTER train, which started about 90 years ago to accommodate a few Yonkers and Oyster Bay aristocrats, has gradually robbed New York City of much of its middle class. These are the chamber of commerce-types who are the stuff of civic enthusiasm and progress in Syracuse, Sioux City and Salt Lake City.

The New York commuter does not lavish his love on the big town. He's interested in the school board at Perth Amboy or the Darien waterworks. The ambitious and able descendants of the great immigrant waves of the past - children of the Irish, the Italians, the Central European Jews who started carrying hods and running pushcarts - are now proud of their Connecticut lawns or Westchester apartments.

New York misses these people.

THE TELEPHONE began a process that is robbing the supercity of its logic. A city had two ancient functions: mutual defense and a market place. Markets were conducted by face-to-face contact. The telephone made it possible to do business at a distance. The head office in New York could talk to the branch office in Memphis. But, just as easily, the head office in Memphis could talk to the branch office in New York.

Son of the telephone is the computer. Gasoline credit slips signed in a Bronx filling station are processed in Tulsa. The television phone is around the corner. It will soon no longer be necessary to journey to Wall Street to "see" a man. The man, himself, can just as well be in New Hampshire.

WITH THE LOSS of its middle class New York's problems have mounted. As the very poor and the virtual unemployables represent an increasing percentage of the population social welfare costs rise, social problems mount, but the tax base narrows. So the big city is driven to higher tax rates, which, in turn, accelerate the departure both of offices and factories. In the past decade New York City has lost 100,000 jobs.

Alarmed by these trends Mayor John V. Lindsay has moved in two directions: He has asked for vast federal subsidies to ease the local tax burden. As he has started a "sweet city" campaign, ordering all city officials, including his 30 thousand policemen, to treat everyone with great courtesy. He has called upon his general public to do likewise.

ALAS, SOME of us from the short grass regions suspect that New York's predatory habits and rapacious attitudes of mind will not wash. There is a cynicism, which New Yorkers imagine to be sophistication, which will dash the mayor's hopes.

Old Bob Moses, may be a tyrant, but one of the few New Yorkers who honestly and passionately believes in his city, tried to put on a good world's fair. It was not a bad one. But the labor unions gouged the exhibitors. Cab drivers, the local press and TV personalities joined in hooting at the show. And the hoped-for visitors vanished.

The rule is the same for New York as for Coshocton. If you don't believe in your town it will stagger. If you don't push a civic promotion it won't go. Montrealers know this.

O. HENRY and O. O. McIntyre peddled the legent that beneath New York's rough exterior there beats a heart of gold. This may have been true -- once. When, as a school kid 40 years ago, I first gazed with wild surmise on Gotham the banter between the chestnut roasters was charming, and you could walk in the moonlight through Central Park.

Today 30 thousand cops aren't enough, and too many of the hearts of gold are rushing in and out of Grand Central Station.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON--Instead of tacking 10 per cent extra to everyone's tax bill, as President Johnson wants to do, congress could grant a 10 per cent reduction and still raise enough money to finance the Vietnam war.

This financial miracle could be accomplished, according to treasury department experts, simply by closing the tax loopholes.

Ex-Senator Paul Douglas, who fought a lonely battle against tax loopholes for 18 years in the senate, has said that income taxes actually could be cut in half if the loopholes were plugged up.

Our tax structure is riddled with loopholes, some bullet-hole size, some porthole size. But the most gaping loophole, big enough to drive an oil truck through, is the 27-½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

The revenue that seeps through the smaller loopholes and gushes through the oil loophole must be made up by less privileged taxpayers. They are now being asked to pay an additional 10 per cent for guns, tanks and planes, while the oil millionaires spend their share on Cadillacs, caviar and furs. Douglas claims to know one oil millionaire who in 1964 paid less income tax than did a $55 - a - week scrubwoman.

The oil depletion allowance is a legalized tax evasion scheme permitting producers to write off 27-½ per cent of their oil and gas income. The treasury department loses an estimated $2.5 billion each year from this great oil seepage.

As justification, the oil industry argues that there is only so much oil in the ground, and the men who pump it out should get a tax break for running their holes dry.

The 27-½ per cent allowance has nothing to do with costs and bears absolutely no relation to that amount of oil depleted. The producers can go on taking the tax write - off until their wells dry up. For the average well, they wind up deducting 19 times the original cost.

--CONGRESS COOPERATES--

There is also nothing sacred about the 27-1/2 per cent figure, despite the reverence in which it is held on Capitol Hill. It was a compromise between the 25 per cent recommended by the House and the 30 per cent favored by the Senate when the oil depletion allowance was first established in 1926.

The appearance of this enticing tax advantage brought other lobbyists swarming over Capitol Hill. Rather than plug the dike, Congress obligingly drilled dozens of new holes.

Now almost 100 minerals get some depletion allowance. Among them are bismuth, clamshells, clay, coal, gravel, lignite, limestone, mica, rock asphalt, sand, shale, soapstone and vermiculite.

Almost as wondrous at the oil depletion allowance are the drilling and development deductions -- "golden gimmicks" one investor happily called them -- which permit oil men to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance, often as high as 80 per cent of the costs, which makes oil speculation a singularly attractive investment.

To justify these happy benefits, oilmen have created the great Dry Hole Myth. For years they have offered anguished testimony that for every gusher there are eight dusters.

This has been quietly contradicted by no less than the holy writ of the oil industry, The Oil and Gas Journal, which has confessed that the industry's average is closer to two successes for every dry hole -- excellent odds in anybody's crap game.

The way it works, only the wildcatter takes the risk. After he has bet his last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and has drilled deep into the landscape and found black gold at the bottom of a hole, then the big companies move in.

If oilmen are hard pressed to explain the economic justification for their tax privileges, they solemnly assure doubters that it is the patriotic thing to do. They can become positively lyrical over how vital oil is to national security.

This is an argument that, conceivably, could justify a tax break for discovering and developing domestic oil. But they consider it equally patriotic to drill for oil in faraway places with strange-sounding names.

Eagerly agreeing, a complaint Congress has permitted the oil companies to count as U.S. taxes any royalties they may pay to foreign potentates.

Thus Standard Oil of New Jersey, to take the giant, can laim federal tax payments of half a billion dollars a year. Yet the real fact is that the top 22 oil refiners, combined, paid the Federal government only $240 million in 1964 -- half as much as Standard Oil alone claimed to have paid. The rest of the taxes were, in reality, royalty payments.

Oil millionaires are more vocal about their patriotism probably than any other group. Many are anti-Communists of the breast-beating, teeth-gnashing variety. They have a peculiar affinity for right-wing causes, and they have financed many an extremist attack upon the government which has been so generous to them.

Their patriotism doesn't run so deep, however, that they are willing to pay their fair share of the Vietnam war. It also isn't likely that President Johnson, whose political career has been largely financed by oil contributions, will ask them to do so.

It is even less likely that Congress, whose members also depend heavily upon oil contributions, would close the oil depletion allowance. Politically, it is simpler to charge the rest of the taxpayers an extra 10 per cent.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Janet Wallace Weds Harold G. Southern

LILBOURN -- The Rev. Gilbert N. Hulme of the First Baptist church read the vows of the double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Janet Esbie Wallace and Harold Gene Southern at 4 p.m. July 15.

The arch centering the pulpit was entwined with greenery and white carnations. On each side stood a candelabra with white candles also entwined with greenery and white carnations. Beside the candelabra were palms reaching out to baskets of white gladioli. In each window were white candles accented by green palm leaves. A white satin rope blocked the white carpeted aisle.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white satin peau de soie. It had a fitted bodice with French lace motifs accenting the scoop neckline and the front of the gown. Bridal buttons accented the bridal-point sleeves and the back of the gown. A flowing train of the same material was attached at the waist. A four tier shoulder length veil of imported French silk ullision was attached to a crystal and pearl headpiece shaped similar to lily petal with a tear drop pearl centering it.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, H. A. Wilson of Portageville. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley and stock, with a white orchid centered on a white Bible presented to her at her White Bible ceremony. Streamers of lovers' knots and lily of the valley, attached to her Bible, flowed down the front of her gown. She also carried a yellow long-stemmed rose which she presented to her mother as she paused at her pew.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Wallace. She wore a sleeveless, floor-length gown of lemon yellow embossed peau de soie. It featured a scoop neck with a small bow accenting the fitted bodice. She chose for her headpiece a two-tier veil of lemon yellow tulle attached to a cloth rose of the same material as her dress. She carried a white New Testament topped with yellow roses and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Kay Hon of Risco, and Barbara Pennell of Poplar Bluff. They wore identical gowns and headpieces to that of the maid of honor. They also carried bouquets of yellow roses topping white New Testaments.

Miss Debbie Jo Wallace, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her white embossed peau de soie floor-length dress was identical to the maids'. Her veil was of white silk illusion topped with a white cloth rose of the same material as her dress. White daisies encircled the veil. She preceded the bride down the aisle lightly dropping petals of white daisies in the bride's path. She was escorted by Ronnie Riggs, ring bearer, cousin of the bride. He carried a white pillow of satin and lace made from the bridal gown.

The groom's boutonniere was made of florets of the bride's bouquet. He chose as his best man, Ted Bateman of the School of the Ozarks. Chosen as groomsmen were Colin Clyne of the School of the Ozarks, and Jerry McGee of Portageville.

Jerry Wade McGee of Portageville, and Dwayne Jenkins of the School of the Ozarks, served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Rickey Wilson of Lilbourn, cousin of the bride, and Johnny Grant of Clarkston, cousin of the groom.

Soloist, Ruby Mackey of Ava, sang "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Bailey, of Lilbourn, at the organ, and Miss Paula Warner, also of Lilbourn, at the piano.

Miss Linda Farmer of Lilbourn served at the guest book, and Miss Mary Farmer and Miss Libby Norton of Lilbourn, served punch and cake at the reception following the ceremony.

The recreational room was centered by the bride's table covered in yellow overlaid in white net. It was topped with the crystal punch set and a three tier wedding cake topped with the miniature bride and groom. On either end of the table was yellow candles with a bouquet of yellow roses as the centerpiece.

Mrs. Mildred Wallace, mother of the bride, choise for her daughter's wedding a light blue two piece suit of rayon and silk with white accessories.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Virginia Grammer, chose for her son's wedding a light aqua blue linen dress with white accessories.

The bride chose as her going away suit a baby blue, double-breasted two piece suit of rayon and silk. She chose white accessories to match her white orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

They are making their home at 226 West Kell, Centralia, Illinois, where he is employed with the S. S. Kresege Company.

Proposed Sending Moose

President Thomas Jefferson once proposed sending a stuffed moose to Europe to disprove a then-popular theory that the physical character of the United States caused deterioration in animal life, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Luber's Beauty Salon
Phone No.
Should Have Read
GRI- 1750



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
HWY. 61 N. • SIKESTON, MO.
Durward Penry
Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. — WORSHIP 10:30 A. M.
We invite you to worship with us.
The sermon this Sunday will be:
"Security Without Salvation."

ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. Donnie Jeffries, 304 Dorothy and daughter, and granddaughter, Donna Sue Ray, 131 Missouri, visited in Linden, Tenn., where they attended a family reunion last weekend. It was the first time Mrs. Jeffries had visited her hometown in 40 years. The women also visited the Shiloh battleground in Clinton.

Miss Mary Lee Schade, 319 North St., returned to Sikeston this weekend from Murray, Ky., where she has been co-manager of the Mid-Towner Motel with a sorority sister, Miss Laura McClary, Jackson, for the past two months. She will go to Kansas City next week to seek living quarters, prior to taking her first teaching position in the Longfellow elementary school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Marvel spent last weekend in St. Louis visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dobbs.

Mrs. Marie Sullivan, North Fork, Calif., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Marvel and husband, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan in Paducah.

Mrs. Bernice Owens, Vanduser, Mrs. J. C. Phillips, route one, Bell City and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owens of Sikeston visited Hodges Gardens, Louisiana's garden in the forest, in western Louisiana midway between Shreveport and Lake Charles last Saturday.

Please don't forget to call your local news in to Cherie GR 1-0380.

Returned from a 10-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Kansas City, is Mrs. Janice Matthews and children Matt, Chris, and Melissa.

Three couples who are leaving Thursday for a two-week tour of London, Paris, and Rome, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steck, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Greene.

Mrs. Tom Kavanaugh and son, Sean, of Detroit, left Sunday, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanton.

Leaving Friday, after a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steward, Sr., are Mrs. Ken Richardson and sons Jeff and Matthew of Pueblo, Colo.

Mrs. S. A. Ladd and Mrs. O.V. McReynolds accompanied Mrs. Rose Rosson to St. Louis Tuesday morning. Mrs. Rosson had been a guest of her cousin, Mrs. McReynolds for 11 days. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Myrtle Jenkins of St. Louis Tuesday. Wednesday they attended the Charlotte Peters Show. They were dinner guests of Mrs. Leroy Ellis of Maplewood before returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Randol and two daughters, Sally and Connie, of Cape Girardeau visited Thursday with Mrs. Emma Carroll, 414 Greer. The Randols are former Sikeston residents.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clayton have been Mrs. Annetta Duncan and sons, Mike and Lance, Searcy, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huefner of Buffalo, N.Y. Mrs. Huefner is Clayton's sister. A niece of Mrs. Clayton, Cheryl Dwyer, Memphis, was also a guest of the Claytons.

Automatic Citizen

By virtue of his birth on U.S. soil, a baby born in this country to noncitizen parents becomes a U.S. citizen. Usually, he also acquires the citizenship of his parents, depending on their country's law.



KIM SADLER, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sadler, 310 Heath St., is enrolled as a first grader for the fall term at Matthews elementary school.



PATRICIA ANN PRUETT, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pruett Jr., 521 Clayton, will enter Southwest elementary school as a first grader.



STEVEN THOMAS BURGESS, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daris Burgess, 842 Ruth St., is enrolled in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



CYNTHIA KAY HUBBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubbert, 514 Ruth St., will enter the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

Tips on Buying, Storing Fish

Extension Home Economist

KENNETT - When buying fresh fish, determine that flesh is firm, elastic, and not separating from the bones. Eyes are bright clear and transparent - often protruding! Gills are reddish in color and free from slime. The skin of the fish is shiny and color unfaded. The fresh and mild odor indicates quality. When buying frozen fish, determine that flesh is solidly frozen, no discoloration or freezer burn. Little or no odor. Wrapping of packaged fish is moisture-vapor-proof and undamaged.

Fresh fishery products should be placed in the refrigerator in their original wrapper, immediately after they are received. A storage temperature of 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. is needed to maintain quality. Do not hold fresh fish in the refrigerator longer than a day or two before cooking.

Keep frozen fish in unopened package solidly frozen until used -- don't refreeze. To get maximum life, keep at 0 degrees F. or lower.

Thawing frozen fish: Thaw fish in the refrigerator longer than a day or two before cooking.

Keep frozen fish in unopened package solidly frozen until used -- don't refreeze. To get maximum life, keep at 0 degrees F. or lower.

Thawing frozen fish: Thaw fish in the refrigerator, allowing 24 hours for 1 pound package. If quicker thawing is necessary place under cold running water, allowing 1 to 2 hours for 1 pound package. Do not thaw fish at room temperature or in warm water. Do not hold thawed fish longer than a day before cooking.

How much to buy: A serving is generally 1/3 to 1/2 pound of edible fish. For whole fish, allow about 1 pound per person; for dressed fish allow ½ pound per person; for steaks, fillets, or sticks, allow 1/3 pound per person.

If fish is cooked properly it is delicious. Cooking fish at too high a temperature or for too long toughens them, dires them out, and destroys the fine flavor. Try baking or barbecuing fish.

Barbecued fish
2 pounds fish steaks
2 cups Italian dressing
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons salt
Paprika

Thaw frozen steaks. Cut into serving-size portions and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients except paprika. Pour sauce over fish and let stand 30 minutes, turning once. Remove fish reserving sauce for basting. Place fish in well-greased hinged wire grill. Sprinkle with paprika. Cook about 4 inches from moderately hot coals for 8 minutes. Baste with sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Turn and cook for 7 to 10 minutes longer or until flakes easily when tested with a fork. This amount serves six people.

"Chemical" Town

Four chemical elements—ytterbium, yttrium, terbium and erbium—are named for Ytterby, a hamlet near Stockholm, Sweden. The town's fame is owed to a local quarry which provided a wealth of minerals for chemists in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

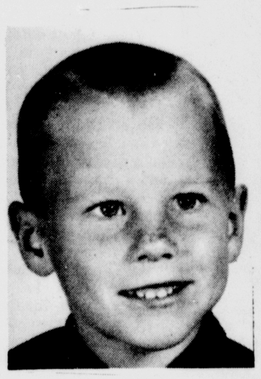
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



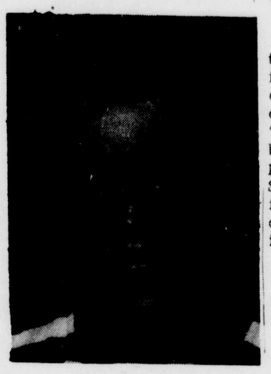
JONI COLLINS, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Collins, 702 Mimosa Dr., is enrolled for the fall term at Matthews elementary school as a first grader.



DONALD WAYNE PEARSON, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson, 523 Frisco St., is enrolled in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.



JONATHAN BEDWELL, 6, will attend Southwest elementary school as a first grader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bedwell, 620 Carroll Street.



KEVIN LANDERS is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landers, 812 Agnes St., and will be in the first grade at Southwest elementary school.

Concert Commmittee Meet on Thursday

The Community Concert Association campaign committee meeting will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the community room of First National Bank.

Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., membership drive chairman, has asked captains and workers be present. Kits will be distributed.

BIRTHS

FROST

Mr. and Mrs. John Frost of Matthews are parents of a son born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

PENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pennington of Puxico are parents of a son Born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

RICHMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond are parents of a daughter born Friday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOLFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Holford of Bloomfield are parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Stephen Leeroy, the son weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second son. Mrs. Holiford is the former Miss Gladys Graham, daughter of Mrs. Maggie Welch of Clarkton. Holford is a lineman for REA Co-op in Bloomfield and is the son of Mrs. Beulah Holford of Farmington.

Get your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
122 E. Center

Little Theatre Tryouts to Begin Monday

Casting is in progress for "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the first production of Little Theatre this season. All types of parts and other jobs connected with producing the play are available.

Tryouts for parts will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at he junior high school cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY

The Welcome Wagon club pot-luck supper scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled for September.

SATURDAY

Sikeston chapter 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its 60th anniversary with a covered-dish dinner and share croppers party at the Masonic Temple Saturday. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the party at 8 p.m. All Eastern Stars and their home guests from 49th, 50th, 51st and 52nd districts are invited. Admission is or covered dish.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room.

TUESDAY

The Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of First National Bank. Members are asked to bring a comic hat they have designed.

Revival Services To Begin Monday

HAYWOOD CITY - - Revival services at the New Morning Star Missionary Baptist church will begin Monday night. Elder Willie Madlock is the pastor.

RAY

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at a clinic at Advance. Named Donni Jean, the infant weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces. This is the couple's fourth child and third daughter. Mrs. Ray is the former Miss Jo Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker of Essex. Ray and his father have Mister G's Salvage Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ray of Jackson.

MAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mays are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

LEGRAND

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LeGrand are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-11-67:

Patricia Winters, Sikeston
Sylvia Stallings, Sikeston
Freddie R. Gilliland, Sikeston
Rusell Graham, Sikeston
Ruby A. Vance, Bertrand
Hallie C. Allen, Sikeston
Tennie Frost, Matthews
Thomas F. Baker II, Malden
Henrietta Sims, Sikeston
Sheila Vanpool, Bertrand
Seibert Goza, Sikeston
Guy Workman, Sikeston
Amelia Sue Sellers, Charleston
Emmett Bone, Charleston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 8-11-67:

Linda McClendon, Anniston
Margaret Payne, East St. Louis
Coreen V. Lee, Charleston
Opal Boardman, Sikeston
Alta Pratt, Charleston
Silvister Dublin, East Prairie
James H. Marshall, Sr., Sikeston
Hazel Couch, Sikeston
Ruth Webb, Dexter
John Mark Hall, New Madrid
Martha Ice, Sikeston
Gregory Vollmer, Cincinnati, Ohio
Lou Ann Presley, Sikeston
Clyde Johnson, East Prairie
Thomas Joy Hubbert, Sikeston
Reuben Mays, Sikeston
Patricia Phillips, East Prairie
Raymond Ketter of Charleston, Kenton Hunter, Jean Blasinganin, both of East Prairie, and Pat Lowery of Dorena have been dismissed from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.
Bloyce Proffer of Bloomfield, John Martin of Matthews, Mrs. Elizabeth Keating of Dexter, David Gadberry of Benton and Miss Melinda Miller of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Vanice Johns of Advance, Mrs. Everett Masters of Sikeston, William Duff of Portageville, Mrs. Boyd Crowell of Essex and Mrs. Paul Manker of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Mrs. Elsie R. Rogers of Wyatt has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.
Diana Brown of Bloomfield, James Jones of Oran, Mrs. William Blue of Bloomfield, Mrs. Raymond McElreath of Malden, J. L. Thornburgh of Dexter, the Rev. James John of Advance, George Morgan of East Prairie, Ernest Burris of Dexter and Mrs. Boyd Robinson of Benton have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.
Mrs. Robert Dennis of Oran, Mrs. Winford Watkins of Bell City and Mrs. Dellar Wilson of Wyatt have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.
Brown Chessor of Charleston has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Bess of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.



Dedicated to Serving Pharmaceutical Needs with All Precision



Serving Your Good Health...
For prescriptions compounded with professional accuracy and precision — for all your health needs — we are at your service.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR1-5707 Sikeston, Mo.
Yours For Good Health

Connie Jean Griffin Marries Joe Lynn King

MATTHEWS -- Miss Connie Jean Griffin and Joe Lynn King were married at 5 p.m. July 28 in the Little Vine Baptist church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joe Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Griffin, route one. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester King, also of Matthews.

Hal Mark McDonald, was pianist and played "The Bridal Chorus" "O Promise Me" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Griffin wore a sheath dress of white lace over satin. The street-length skirt was scalloped at the hemline. The sleeveless bodice featured a boat neckline that dipped low in back with layers of gathered lace held in place by a pale blue satin rose shaped bow. Her headdress was a white satin circle securing a chin-length veil. She wore white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Mrs. Duke McDonald of Sikeston, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. McDonald wore a pale blue sleeveless dress of dacron and cotton over a skirt of satin. She wore a matching blue circle headpiece with a nosetip veil. She chose matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Duke McDonald of Sikeston, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride's mother was attired in an avocado green knit jumper with a contrasting blouse. She wore black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a navy blue A-line cotton tweed dress, navy blue and white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the church dining hall. The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. The cover was draped in front with blue satin streamers. A two tiered white wedding cake trimmed in blue and topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the table.

Mrs. Duke McDonald served.

The couple left for a weekend trip to Memphis. They will live on School street in Matthews. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Matthews high school. Both are aides in the Head Start program at Matthews.

Golf Notes

The prizes Tuesday were awarded on a handicap basis. The winners were Phyllis Joyner, championship class; Evelyn Warf, class A; Martha Graff, class B and Lucille Miller, class C.

The women's annual championship tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday. Eighteen holes will be played each day. There will be five places awarded in each class. Anyone wishing to play may call Alberta Cox.

Vacation Bible School Planned

MOREHOUSE -- Vacation Bible school at the Church of Nazarene will begin Monday. Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through Aug. 25.

Mrs. Shirley Kennedy of Dexter, Mrs. Helen Lockhart of Bloomfield and Mrs. Mattie Whitledge of Dexter have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Everett L. King of Malden, Mrs. Emma Shrum and Miss June Launius, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Wiley T. Wifford of Morehouse and Mrs. Ora Stoker of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Flora J. White and Oscar Robertson, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.



DOCTORS PRESCRIBE
DRUGGISTS DISPENSE
Doctor and Druggist, two indispensable men in your community who collaborate on your health problems. In time of sickness they are the most important men in your life. Their skill assures you that you are in safe hands. Place your trust in Doctor and Druggist. When you are ill both team up to make you well. Bring your Doctor's prescription to our Rexall drug store.
Shy's Rexall Drug
Midtowner
GR 1-0888

LUBERS RESTURANT
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
SMORGASBORD
EVERYDAY FOR LUNCH
$1.00 Week-Days $1.25 Sundays
Drink & Desert Extra
Evening SPECIALTIES
BEST In Steaks and Sea Food
WE CATER TO CLUBS AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS
IN OUR BANQUET ROOM.
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING AND Chinese Food
207 E. CENTER GRI- 9875

SIKESTON LITTLE THEATRE
WILL PRESENT
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
CASTING NOW IN PROGRESS
TRYOUTS MON.-TUES.-WED.
AUG. 14-15-16
MIDDLE SCHOOL CAFETERIA
7-9 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A
GOSPEL MEETING
CHURCH OF CHRIST
602 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SIKESTON, MO.
AUGUST 14 - 20
7:30 EACH EVENING
GUEST SPEAKER
Kelly Doyle
OF FREED-HARDMAN COLLEGE
HENDERSON, TENNESSEE
CONGREGATIONAL SINGING
NO COLLECTIONS
ATTENDED NURSERY
AIR CONDITIONING

Foresters Take Lamar, 6-1

LAMAR, Colo. -- Gene Walker pitched a four-hitter Friday night as Sikeston, Mo., Potlatch defeated Lamar, 6-1, in the second game of the Connie Mack Southern Plains regional baseball tournament.

El Paso, Tex. nipped El Campo, Tex., 1-0, in the first game as Raul Marquez hurled a one hitter.

Walker struck out 11 Lamar batters while allowing four hits.

Wayne Limbaugh, Potlatch shortstop, led the team's six-hit attack with two, including a run scoring triple.

El Paso and Sikeston will meet tonight at 8 p.m. (Sikeston time) and Lamar and El Campo will play at 10 p.m. in the double elimination tournament. Sikeston's game will be broadcast by KMPL Radio, 1520 on the dial.

Terry Scudder added the Foresters' fifth run in the fifth inning with a 350-foot homer, that cleared a 12-foot high wire fence in left field. The blast came off reliefer Neal Paugh.

Sikeston broke on top in the third with a pair of runs. Richard Montgomery started off the inning with a walk after one out and scored on Limbaugh's triple to left center. Limbaugh scored on an error by the cutoff man at shortstop.

The Foresters added another pair in the fourth. McDaniel walked with one out and advanced to third on a single by Jim King, and a fielding error on Montgomery's single to left center.

Scudder provided the fifth inning run and King scored in the sixth on Limbaugh's single.

Lamar pushed its only run across in the seventh inning and threatened throughout the contest but good fielding plays along with Walker's clutch pitching worked out of the trouble.

King, Scudder, Owens and Montgomery had one hit each. While Limbaugh led the pack with two safeties.

Cepeda Returns And Delivers Key Blow

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "If we didn't win tonight, our backs would have been to the wall," Orlando Cepeda said. Instead Cepeda put the San Francisco Giants' backs to the wall.

At least he put left fielder Jim Hart's back to the wall with a massive home run that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory Friday night and 8½-game lead in the National League.

Cepeda was back in the lineup after a two-day suspension for a run-in with plate umpire Stan Landes on Tuesday. "I was using a 37-ounce bat because I felt so strong after being out," the Baby Bull, who at 30 no longer is a baby, said. "This was a big, big game because San Francisco has been playing great ball lately."

Cepeda's sixth-inning homer scored Roger Maris and made pitcher Gaylord Perry, 8-14, a four-time loser to the Cardinals this year. Perry's record dropped to 8-14.

After the game Julian Javier's six-year-old son, Juliano Jose, ran up to Cepeda and said, "Dame Cinco." Cepeda shook his hand. "It means 'give me five'," Cepeda laughed.

Nelson Briles, who won his seventh game, was laughing too.

"Now the pressure is back on the Giants," Briles said. "If they could have knocked us off tonight the momentum could have gone the other way. I mean you can have downward momentum too. We had to check them right now.

"This was my best game," Briles went on. "And it came at just the right time."

The Pittsburgh Pirates got to Danny Frisella 20 minutes before the California Air National Guard did, but Don Shaw's pre-induction celebration saved the day for the New York Mets.

Frisella had to catch a plane at 11:30 Friday night in order to attend a guard meeting near his home in San Mateo. Allowing for a quick change and speedy trip to the airport, the Mets figured he'd have to leave the mound at Shea Stadium no later than 10:15.

The Pirates speeded up the timetable a bit, however, and when they got their second run off Frisella at 9:55, Shaw came in to mop up in the 3-2 Mets' victory.

Shaw leaves for six months of active duty with the Army Reserve on Sunday and made what might be his last appearance a good one, keeping the Pirates from scoring and striking out two in the ninth.

In other National League action, Los Angeles blanked Cincinnati 5-0, Atlanta downed Houston 6-5 in 16 innings and Philadelphia edged Chicago 2-1.

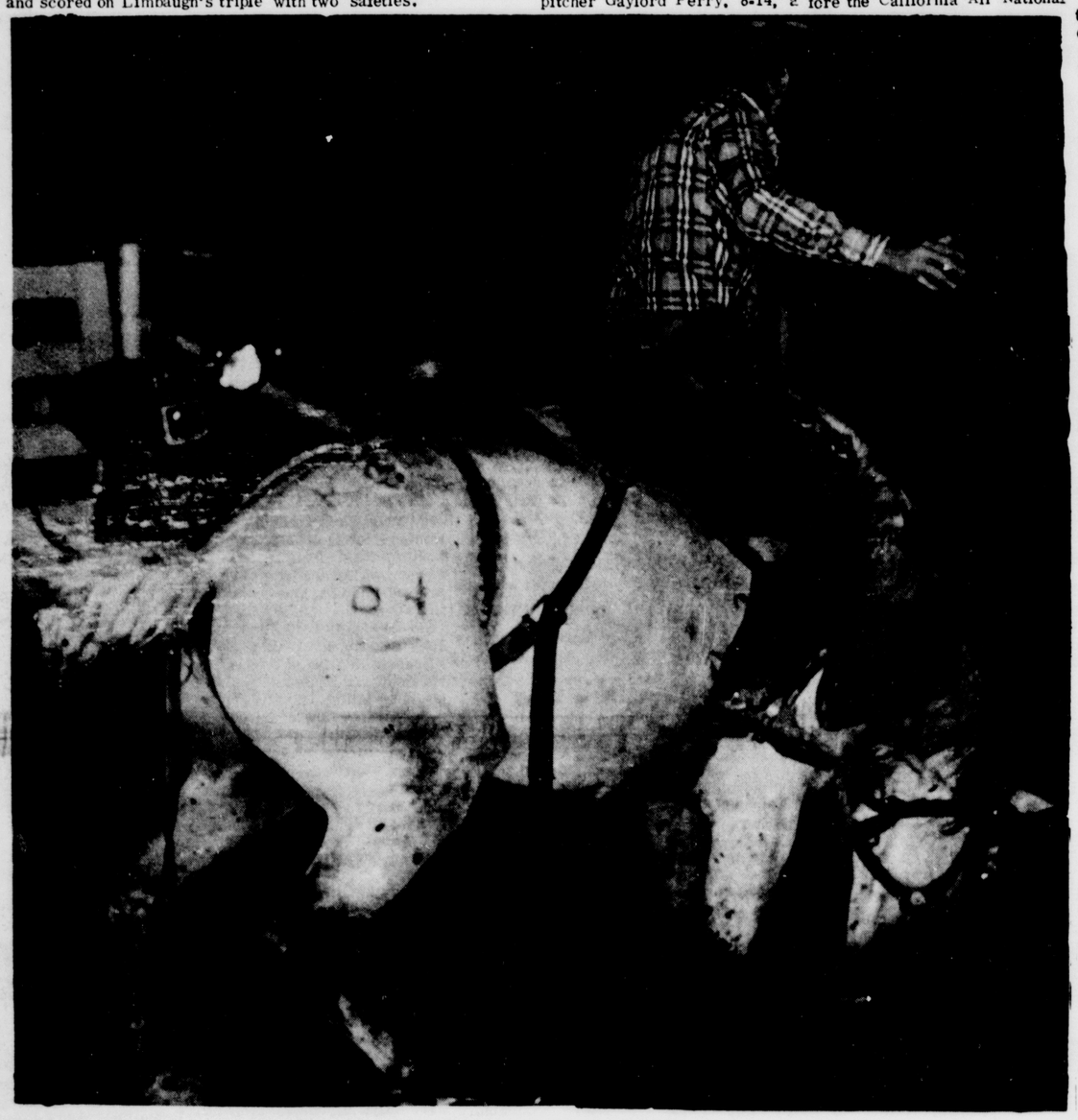
In the American League, New York swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 5-3 and 4-1, Baltimore and Detroit split 5-1 and 2-5, Minnesota nipped Chicago 3-2, Kansas City beat Washington 3-2 in 10 innings and California blanked Boston 1-0.

Frisella not only pitched well, he also drove in one run and scored another. Dennis Ribant, an ex-Met was the loser. Manny Mota set up one Pittsburgh run and scored the other.

Jim Brewer gave up four hits in the seven innings he pitched and Jim Lefebvre had three hits and scored twice for the Dodgers. Lou Johnson hit a two-run homer, his sixth, in the sixth inning.

Joe Torre's 17th homer ended the marathon in Atlanta, the longest game in the stadium's history. Felipe Alou's pinch homer in the 13th gave Atlanta a second chance which Torre cashed in on when he hit one off Barry Latman.

Bill White drove in Johnny Briggs with his third straight hit, a sixth-inning single, leading the Phillies to their ninth victory in 10 games. Jim Bunning won his 13th game, stopping the Cubs on seven hits and striking out nine batters.



AN UNIDENTIFIED cowboy rides to a good time in the saddle bronc riding contest at last night's rodeo. Freckles Brown of Soper, Okla. won the event with a 56-point performance.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	69	44	.611	—
Chicago	62	54	.534	8½
Atlanta	58	51	.532	9
San Fran.	60	53	.531	9
Cincinnati	60	54	.526	9½
Phila'phia	56	52	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	14
Los Angeles	50	61	.450	18
Houston	47	67	.412	22½
New York	43	66	.394	24

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 5, 16 innings
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Houston at Atlanta, 2, day-night

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, 2
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
San Francisco at St. Louis
Houston at Atlanta

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	61	48	.560	—
Minnesota	60	50	.545	1½
Boston	60	51	.541	2
Detroit	60	52	.536	2½
California	60	53	.531	3
Wash'n.	56	58	.491	7½
Cleveland	53	61	.465	10½
Baltimore	50	61	.450	12
New York	49	61	.445	12½
Kansas City	50	64	.439	13½

Friday's Results

New York 5-4, Cleveland 3-1
Baltimore 5-2, Detroit 1-5
Kansas City 3, Washington 2, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2
California 1, Boston 0

Today's Games

Boston at California, N
Washington at Kansas City, twilight
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland, twilight

Sunday's Games

Boston at California
Washington at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland

Championship Tilt set for Tonight

Four games will be played today in an attempt to complete the 12th annual Sikeston Little League invitational baseball tournament for 11 and 12-year-olds.

The first semi-final game will pit Lilbourn against Cairo at 2 p. m. At 3:30 p.m. the Sikeston National League All-Stars will take on Poplar Bluff.

Winners will meet at 8:30 p.m. for the championship while the losers vie at 7 p.m.

Last night Sikeston's National All-Stars claimed a 7-1 win over New Madrid; Poplar Bluff burned Richland 23-1 and Cairo stopped the American All-Stars, 10-0.

Seven home runs were hit last night, five by Poplar Bluff's Little Leaguers and one each by a member of the National All-Stars and a Cairo player.

Clark Allen hit two round tripers for Bluff while teammates Randy Montgomery, Odie Willis and Benny Holt had one each. Charles Allen poled one for Cairo and Larry Garrett but one for the National League Stars.

Ricky LaPlant was the winner for the Nationals, Ricky Allen for Bluff and Jim Warden for Cairo.

Kelly Claims JV Title; Oran-Scott Central Meet

ORAN --- Kelly of Benton claimed the junior varsity baseball title last night by shutting out Delta 3-0. Wayne Brooker hurled a one-hitter.

In last night's semi-final varsity game, Scott Central moved into the finals with a 5-3 win over Delta.

Kelly jumped ahead in the junior varsity game by scoring a run in the first. It added two in the fourth.

Ziegler and Brooker doubled for Kelly, handing Mobley of Delta a loss. Mobley gave up four hits.

Randy Boley and Steven Miles tripled for Scott Central as it moved into the finals to meet Oran at 8 p.m. tonight.

Central pushed three runs across the plate in the first, added one in the third and one in the sixth. Delta scored one in the first and tied the score with a pair of runs in the second.

Morris Karnes and Boley combined to pitch Central to its victory, allowing Delta four hits.

Cowboy Injured

Tom Moews, Thayer, was injured last night in the Bareback Bronc riding event in the 15th Annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. More than 5,000 attended.

He was kicked in the head by a bucking bronc and was knocked unconscious.

His condition was reported improved this morning, after recovering consciousness this morning at 3 a.m.

Moews won the event with a 68 score. He was bucked off after the final whistle.

Bobby Goodspeed won the calf roping event in 11-seconds.

H. R. Williams claimed the bull dogging title with a 6.6 seconds time.

In the saddle bronc contest, Freckles Brown and Marvin Holmes tied with 56.

Bob Blackwood and Tuffy Williams tied for top money with 52 points each.

The barrel race championship was claimed by Norita Henderson with an 18.2 time.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Bill White, Phillies, drove in the winning run with his third straight hit as Philadelphia won its ninth game in the last 10, 2-1 over Chicago.

PITCHING — Jim McGlothlin, Angels, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth shutout of the year as California blanked Boston 1-0.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Australia's Rod Laver clubbed Peruvian star Alex Olmedo 6-2, 6-4, Friday and swept into the semifinals of the Colonial National Invitation tennis tournament.

BALLETS AFRICAINS TO TAKE U.S. TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Ballets Africains, a dance troupe from the republic of Guinea, is set for an extensive summer-autumn tour of the United States. The Troupe on earlier visits made brief treks.

Signing of essential contracts for the trip took place in an unusual setting — headquarters of the United Nations with ambassadors of several countries participating.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif.— Charles Austin, 158, San Diego, outpointed Tex Henderson, 162, Houston, 10.

Melbourne, Australia— Orlano Medina, 135, Philippines, stopped Gilberto Biondi, 134, Italy, 5.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP)— Dick Thompson of Washington, Driving a Mustang, Friday averaged 65.630 miles per hour and broke the course record by 5 m.p.h., as he led qualifiers for the 300-mile sedan race at the Marlboro Speedway.

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Owen Davidson beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo 6-1, 6-1, Friday and led a quartet of Australians into the semifinals of the Meadow Club Grass Court tennis tournament.

Iranians reckon time from the Hegira, the flight of Mohammed to Medina in A.D. 622.

BOUGHT IN ADVANCE FOR MOSCOW THEATER

ATHENS (AP) — The Moscow Art Theater, making its first visit to Greece, caused a reform in local boxoffice practice.

Seat sale usually starts a week before premiere, but this time ticket distribution started a month in advance. The price scale was upped from the usual $1.33 top to $5. Four plays were listed, including "The Three Sisters," "The Cherry Orchard," "Dead Souls" and "Kremlin Chimes."

The famous Spanish Armada consisted of 132 ships, 33,000 soldiers and crew members.

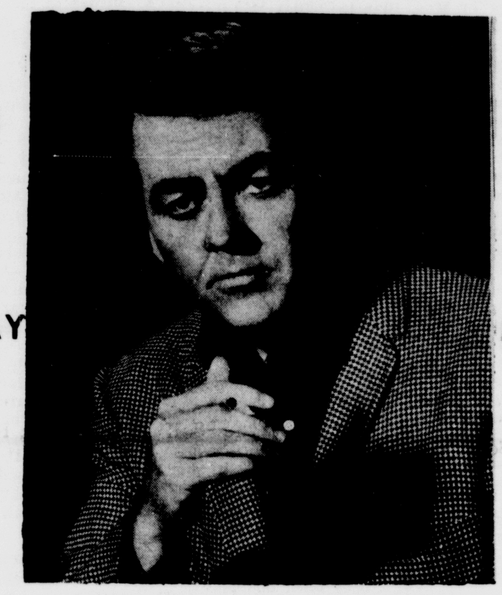
Walter Johnson, baseball great, pitched 113 shutouts during his 21-year major league career.

SELECT DISABILITY POLICY
KEY TO
A MONTHLY INCOME
WHEN YOU ARE SICK OR HURT AND UNABLE TO WORK.
Cathey-Elliott Agency
217 S. MAIN GR 1-2131

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

JOE PYNE SHOW

3:10 PM TO 4 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY



3:10 PM TO 4 PM MONDAY thru FRIDAY

The outstanding radio personality, who is making a smash hit with his incisive interview style in markets throughout the nation.

A proven radio discussion program covering the widest range of provocative topics such as .....

. Entertainment
. Medicine
. Social Problems
. Politics
. Civil Rights
. Viet Nam
. World Affairs
. Mysticism
. Occult
. Astrology
. Strange New Religions
. Love
. Sex & Etc.

HEAR IT ON KMPL 1520 ON YOUR DIAL



WINNERS OF the Musial League baseball title for 1967 were the Odd Fellows, managed by Rik Leslie and coached by Bill Headlee. From left, kneeling, are Mark Becker, Derrick Lefler, bat boy; Brad Hill; Eddie Rofkar; Scott Hutchison; Mark Ingram; and Bruce Lawrence. Back row, from left: Leslie, Kevin Lasters; Brad Shain; Mike Bohannon; Randy Ackman; Kenny Nave and Bill Headlee, coach.



THOSE RECEIVING honorable mention as the most outstanding players in the 12th annual Little League baseball tournament display certificates. They are from left: Roy Bowman of the All-Stars; Mark Becker of the Aces; Dewayne Self of the Aces; Ken Stokes of the All-Stars; Steve Hanschen of Illmo-Scott City; and Danny Brooks of Illmo-Scott City. Don Miller, commissioner of Little League baseball, who made the presentations, stands back.



MEMBERS OF FABICK'S 1967 Little League championship team in the American League division receive tickets to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game. Charles Stamp of the Fabick Equipment Company presents tickets to John Harper, coach, and Don Self, manager of the team. Members of the team, are front row, from left, Lee Vaughn, Linnie Hawkins, Dwayne Self, Mitchell Walker, Mike Trigg, Joe Vaughn, David Harper, and Kevin Self. Back row, Willie Fuller, Sherman Bond, Don Wyatt, Ricky Hornback, Ricky Spears, David Ziegenhorn, Jimmy Baugas, and Terry Looney.



ILLMO-SCOTT CITY's All-Stars placed second in the 12th annual Little League tournament. From left are, Rick Schwartz, Danny Brooks, Carl Howell, David Heuring, Bobby Tucker, Mike Bollinger, Dennis Menz, Allen Morrill, Steve Hanschen, Mike Schaefer, Mark Stamp, Ralph Heisserer, Carmon Collier, Grant Volkerding and Terry Blattel. Don Miller, in the back at left, league commissioner, made the presentation of the trophy, others are Coach Jim Bollinger and Ollie Amick, manager.



ILLMO-SCOTT CITY'S Grant Volkerding displays the plaque he won by being named as one of the most outstanding players of the 12th annual Sikeston Little League baseball tournament. The Sikeston All-Stars beat Illmo-Scott City for the title.



LYNN MILLER of the Sikeston All-Stars was named as one of the most outstanding players in the 12th annual Sikeston invitational baseball tournament for nine and ten-year-olds last week. Miller displays his plaque.



THE SIKESTON ACES placed third in last week's invitational baseball tournament at Puckett field. Team members along with Coach Buddy Spears, Manager Rik Leslie and League Commissioner Don Miller, standing from left in the back, are, from left: Derrik Sellers, Allen Davidson, bat boy; Russ Wissman, Bruce Lawrence, Eddie Cantrell, Kenny Nave, Robert Bernett, Tim Watkins, Dwayne Self, Mark Becker, Ronny Standridge, Brad Shain, Randy Northcut, Jimmy Linderman and James Long.



CHAMPIONS OF their own Little League invitational baseball tournament the Sikeston nine and ten-year-old All-Stars, defeated Illmo-Scott City for the title last week at Puckett field. From left, they are Dennis Cobb, Ricky Allen, Roy Bowman, Jim Davis, Charles Linderman, Chris Launius, Mike Senciboy, Billy Allen, Mark Launius, Kenny Stokes, Lynn Miller, Jim Cowger Jr., Charles Miller, Bill Shatzley, Glen Alexander and Terry Winchester. Standing at the rear are, Don Miller, Little League commissioner, Jim Cowger, and Clyde Launius, coaches, and John David, manager.



DAVID KELLEY, area livestock agent, Portageville, examines fescue and clover pasture which has been overseeded with lespedeza. Excellent mixture is growing here and pasture is in top condition because good practices have been followed on the George Cooke farm at Caruthersville.



COMMERCIAL CATTLE HERD grazing irrigated fescue, ladino clover and lespedeza, on E. B. Gee, Jr. ranch in New Madrid county. Pasture is three years old and in excellent condition. It has carried a cow and calf per acre.

Cattle and Dairy Income Can Increase

BENTON -- According to the 1964 census there are 244,950 acres of land in farms in Scott County.

Of this total, pasture accounts for 17 per cent (42,508 acres). There are: 11,403 acres of cropland used for pasture; 7,508 acres of improved pasture; 6,769 acres of woodland pastured and 16,848 acres of other pasture land. There are also 8,075 acres of hay produced.

Needless to say, sales of livestock or livestock products products through the utilization of forage produced on this acreage can have a tremendous impact on the economy of a county, Richard F. McIntosh, area farm management agent, says.

"The estimated cash receipts from the sale of cattle and dairy products for 1962 was $2,175,477," McIntosh said.

"The income generated from the sale of beef cattle and dairy products could be increased if each farmer increased the productivity of his forage crops and increase cattle numbers to utilize this increased production.

"The economic outlook for well-managed beef cow herds is bright. "The dairy picture has also improved during the past year. Everyone interested in the agricultural situation of the county should ask themselves -- how can I help to improve pastures and then do what they can."

Decorative Protection

Japanning, a term originating from the celebrated lacquer work of the Japanese, is a process for decorating and protecting the surfaces of metal articles with finishes that are hardened by heating in ovens, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



SOIL INFILTRATION STUDIES are made by Soil Conservation Service Technicians Ed Wallgren, Flat River; Larry Gisi, Dexter; and Mike Woodall, Bertrand, on pickup truck running board, tabulating test data.

Test Soil for Data to Plan Irrigation Systems

Soil Conservation Service technicians have conducted infiltration tests in four Delta counties.

In New Madrid and Scott counties studies were made on a farm north of Sikeston operated by John Cambell. The William Sanders farm near Salcedo, and farms east of Portageville. Similar studies were made in Pemiscot and Butler counties.

The purpose is to obtain more data for planning irrigation systems.

Metal cylinders are filled with water and are measured at time intervals. Time shows how fast a soil will take water and how much it will hold.

Soil scientists Burton Brown, party chief and Jess Epple, located the areas and identified the soil for each test site. By classifying the soil where the studies are made this information can be applied wherever this type of soil occurs. A soil map identifies areas so the information can be applied.

Bob Landers, area engineer at Cape Girardeau, plans to meet with irrigation specialists from Lincoln Neb. and Columbia this fall. They will review soil infiltration test data and revise the irrigation guide for Southeast Missouri.

Bootheel Farmers to Attend NFO Meeting

About 35 farmers from Southeast Missouri are expected to attend the National Farmers Organization convention at Des Moines, Wednesday, Lincoln, Scherer, a Bell City farmers, said today.

Purpose of the meeting is to seek means of promoting higher farm prices. The NFO's slogan is "No prices, no production."

Scherer said the low farm prices are causing many farmers to quit farming and to seek other means of employment.

He pointed out that Southeast Missouri has agriculture as its main economy and that the low prices of farm goods is hurting the area.

"If farmers can't make money, merchants can't make money because the farmers can't purchase the goods," he said.

He added that the cost of farm machinery has risen while the price of farm goods has gone down.

Farmers wishing to attend the meeting may contact Bill Johnson of East Prairie, NI 9-2404, for information.

Fama Given Combat Training

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. ---Marine Private Timothy C. Fama, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fama of 608 Branum, Sikeston, Mo. has completed four weeks of combat training at this marine corps base.

He will now receive at least four weeks specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

Burns Returns From Vietnam

PORT HUENEME, CALIF. -- Navy Equipment Operator Third Class John R. Burns, son of Mr. John A. Burns of Morehouse, Mo., and husband of the former Miss Carolyn J. Howdy of 144 Bynum St., Sikeston, Mo., has returned to Port Hueneme, Calif. with eight after a deployment to Chu Lai, Vietnam.

While in Vietnam, the Seabees of his battalion worked on construction including a hospital complex, dairy plant and ice plant.

His battalion also was engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people, by digging wells, building culverts, small bridges and schools.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD --- Warren E. Hearnes has designated August as Pasture Improvement Month in Missouri. This was done as a part of a state-wide effort to emphasize the need to improve the pasture and forage production picture in the state.

According to our field crops specialists at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, there are now some 2.4 million acres of pasture and hay land that is considered to be improved, although some of this acreage can be still further improved. In spite of this accomplishment, they say that we still have approximately eight million acres that have not been improved as yet, that could economically be made to at least double their present livestock carrying capacity.

Due to our rapidly--expanding population, the demand for meat and milk will increase in the years ahead. Much of the state is well adapted to livestock production. Consequently, Missouri farmers are in a good position to increase their farm income by increasing the production of pasture and forage crops on land that is not being used to its full potential.

Now that considerable emphasis is being placed upon forage production as a means of improving our livestock production in Missouri, this might be a good time to take a close look at the livestock-forage situation in Stoddard County. The following table lists the number of acres of various kinds of pasture at five-year intervals during the period 1954-1964 inclusive as taken from agricultural census data.

Pasture only -- 1954-57,389; 1959 -- 46,473; 1964--38,071.

Woods pasture -- 1954-39, 268; 1959-19,649; 1964-12,513.

Other Pasture -- 1954-6,542; 1959-5,929; 1964-13,271.

Total pasture -- 1954-103,188; 1959-72,051; 1964-63,855.

Improved pasture -- 1954-3,033; 1959-2,011; 1964-6,511.

As you can see from this table, there has been a large decrease in the number of acres devoted to pasture. This has been offset only to a limited extent by an increase in the acreage of improved pasture.

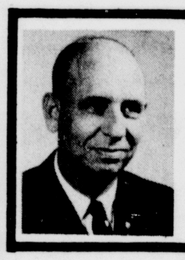
The tendency to decrease the acreage devoted to pastures has been reflected in the numbers of livestock produced in the county. The table below lists the numbers of various kinds of livestock at five year intervals during the 1954 through 1964 period as taken from agricultural census figures.

Beef cattle -- 1954 - 32,283; 1959-26,370; 1964-32,560.

Dairy cattle -- 1954-1,938; 1959-2,197; 1964-973.

Hogs -- 1954-32,899; 1959-41,111; 1964-27,037.

Now, let's take a look at the income produced by livestock as compared to other agricultural income during the 1954-1964 period in Stoddard County. According to agricultural census figures, income from the sale of livestock and livestock products including income from poultry, dairy, and all other livestock increased from $2,976,069 in 1954 to $3,639,945 in 1964. At the same time, income from the sale of crops including field crops, vegetables, fruits, and nuts, and forest and horticultural specialities increased from $14,999,458 in 1954 to $19,718,498 in 1964. The portion of the total agricultural income produced by livestock decreased during this ten-year period as is indicated by the fact that 17 percent of the total agricultural income was derived from livestock in 1954 compared to 16 percent in 1964. Of course, part of this decrease in livestock income is due to the tendency on the part of farmers to turn from livestock to crop production because of the comparatively farmable crop prices, personal preferences, and other such factors. On the other hand, our efficiency of crop production, including the production and use of forage crops, simply has not kept pace with the increased efficiency of crop production.



SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by

TOM B. STROUP

Director and Agricultural Agent

BENTON: Three important steps in getting the most from improved pasture are: a bunched calf crop, adaptation of calving season, and life-cycle feeding; according to our Extension livestock Specialist, Dr. Melvin Bradley.

Management practices "get done" with bunched calf crops that could not compete for labor if done with a few calves at a time. Examples are: weaning early heifer calves before being bred by the herd bull, use of the veterinarian in a vaccination program, separation of wet and dry cows, etc.

Calves of uniform age and quality will attract buyers and sell for more as a "package."

Bunched calf crops can be accomplished best by running a fertility-tested bull with cows 60-90 days and pregnancy-testing cows after his removal.

ADAPTING THE CALVING SEASON TO THE FORAGE SUPPLY. When a cow calves, her nutrient requirements are immediately increased by about 75%. She reaches peak milk flow at approximately 50-60 days after calving -- a time when the calf can also consume large amounts of grass. Ideally, from the standpoint of maximum pasture utilization, cows would all calve 50-60 days prior to the start of peak pasture production. This date is during April in much of the Corn Belt. Therefore, cows would calve in January and February. A number of them do. Such a system requires attention at calving and reasonably good feed in February and March.

Cows calving in March and April can use more poor-quality roughages than others. They are well adapted to gleaning stalk fields and utilizing winter pasture.

The real danger of this system is a delayed average calving date and a high percentage of summer calves. Summer calves are often beset with parasites, poor pastures, and low milk flow--resulting in light weaning weights.

Cows producing fall calves need a quality forage system. Since they lactate through the winter months, palatability is a factor in feeding. Even with good forage and creep feed, fall calves are likely to adjust lighter in weight at a given age than spring calves. Under Missouri conditions the fall calves are about 20 lbs. lighter than spring calves.

LIFE-CYCLE FEEDING. This term is being used with increased frequency. In its simplest form it means feeding according to stage of growth and/or production. Missouri and Oklahoma research shows increased performance from cows when they were fed low to moderate amounts of feed during pregnancy, then fed well during lactation. In general, underfeeding prevents heifers (especially first-calf heifers) from coming into heat and rebreeding. Overfeeding of pregnant stock results in fat cows with problems in settling, calving, and milking.

There is no satisfactory way to feed wet and dry stock together without overfeeding some and underfeeding others. All ages of nursing or growing stock can be pastured together. This is where improved pastures play an important role in beef production.

CORN SILAGE FOR BEEF CATTLE

Silage time is here and we offer these suggestions.

Good harvesting and storage methods will cut down on silo losses and insure top quality corn silage. A most important factor affecting the nutritive value of corn silage is the stage of maturity at which the corn plant is harvested. For best silage, harvest when the grain is in the hard dough stage, states Homer B. Sewell, extension livestock specialist. Kernels are hard but can still be pierced by your fingernail. The bottom three or four leaves will be about one-half brown and one-half green and three-fourths of the husks will be dry. Silage cut at this stage will have 30 to 40% dry matter and will increase the dry matter intake and daily gains of cattle in comparison to wetter silage. Immature corn makes wet silage. Also, any time there is drainage from a silo nutrients are lost. However, if the corn becomes too mature, water will need to be added to prevent poor packing and the production of tobacco-brown silage, which has lower feed value. Keep cutter knives sharp for a clean, short cut of 1/4 to 3/8". Fine cut silage packs better and reduces silo losses.

Corn silage is an economical feed for growing and finishing beef cattle, but it has certain nutrient deficiencies that must be corrected. It is deficient in protein, calcium, phosphorus, and possibly vitamin A. Grain will need to be fed with corn silage to obtain the rate of gain that is usually wanted on feedlot cattle in the finishing phase.

An economical way to raise the protein content of corn silage for beef cattle is to add urea as the silage is put into the silo. Dicalcium phosphate is used to correct the mineral deficiencies. Add 11 lbs. of urea and 2 1/2 lbs. of dicalcium phosphate per ton of 35% dry matter silage.

Even better is to prepare a mixture of urea, dicalcium phosphate and salt that is added ed according to the dry matter level of the silage. More of the mixture is needed as the dry matter of the silage increases. Your county extension director can supply directions for mixing and adding this formula to the silage.

The urea mixture is easy to add. Simply weigh a few loads of silage to estimate the tonnage in a load. Then estimate or better yet run a moisture test on the silage. Spread the correct amount of the urea-mix over the surface of the load and the blower will do a good job of mixing for upright silos. If you are filling a horizontal silo, spread the mixture over the surface of the dumped silage by hand with a cyclone grass seeder or you may use a tractor drawn fertilizer spreader to apply the urea-mix to the silage surface as the silo is filled.

Many Ways to Improve Pastures

PORTAGEVILLE -- August has been designated as Pasture Improvement Month in Missouri by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. There are many ways of improving pastures in Southeast Missouri, reports E. B. Nace, area farm management agent, and David Kelley, livestock agent at the Delta Center.

Proper selection of grass and legume combinations, fertility and liming programs, rotation grazing, renewal of old stands, seeding at the right time, controlling weeds and weedy grasses, and irrigation are some of the ways pastures can be improved, Nace states.

A good pasture program requires a high degree of management to keep stands in good condition and in a highly productive state. This requires rotation grazing, controlling weeds, top-dressing with proper fertilizers and irrigation where available in dry periods. When stands of grasses and clovers begin to thin out, they can be re-established, by renovation in September. If only the legume has thinned out, the pasture can be reseeded with clover in February or early March. Thin stands of grasses can be overseeded with lespedeza at this same time. Lespedeza makes excellent summer and fall grazing.

Where grass stands have become too thick, which sometimes happens with tall fescue, and legumes are smothered out, thinning the stand by disking or chiselling and reseeding the legume will get the mixture back in balance. September is a good time to do this in Southeast Missouri.

Kelley says a good goal for Southeast Missouri cattlemen to try to reach is 280 to 300 days pasture season with a cow and her offspring to an acre of pasture. To do this requires irrigation, rotation grazing, top-dressing with nitrogen spring and fall and some Sudan grass for the hot months of July and August. Normally, Kelley states, enough hay can be cut from early spring growth of pasture grass and from one cutting of Sudan grass to carry the cows through the winter. Cow herds can also glean corn and bean fields during the fall while pastures are getting some new growth. Following Sudan grass with a crop of rye or wheat and crimson clover makes excellent late fall and early spring grazing. This rye-clover combination can be pastured out at about the right time to reseed it to Sudan grass for summer grazing.

"This sounds fantastic" Kelley says, "but the fact is we have some people doing this kind of management job with pastures in the bootheel counties. We have living proof that it can be done."

University Extension Centers in Southeast Missouri have a wealth of information on pastures. You can have this information by asking for the following guides: Guide No. 4010, "Seeding Rates for Field Crops and Pasture Mixtures"; No. 4530, "Top-dressing of Established Stands of Grasses"; No. 4546, "Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Legumes and Pastures"; No. 4646, "Using Tall Fescue in Missouri"; No. 4650, "How to Establish Pastures"; No. 4672, "Seasonal Use of Pasture Crops in Missouri."

If you plan to seed pastures in late August or September or to renew old stands, stop in at your local Extension Center for information that may help you make the right decisions.

Pemiscot Dunklin News

By: W. F. James
Extension Area Agricultural Agent

The Dutch Elm disease may wipe out all of our fine old elm trees just like the native chestnut was wiped out by disease many years ago.

The only way to slow down the fatal Dutch elm disease is to remove dead or dying elm trees and burn them. The elm bark beetle which feeds on the dead or diseased elm is the spreader of Dutch elm disease.

When elm leaves suddenly wilt, become yellow, or dry, and then drop off, the tree may have Dutch elm disease. If your elm trees show these symptoms, cut off several small branches with the affected leaves and look for a brown discoloration in one or more of the annual rings of the wood. If you find this brownish color, send four or more branches about six inches long to the University of Missouri, Forestry Department, Agricultural Building, Columbia, Missouri, for a laboratory diagnosis.

If your tree has Dutch elm disease it is doomed. The quicker it can be removed and burned, the less chance there is for elm bark beetles to carry the disease to healthy trees.

Sprays should be applied to healthy elm trees in the dormant season of spring to control elm bark beetles. Eight gallons, 25 percent methoxychlor emmulsifiable concentrate to 92 gallons of water is used in a hydraulic type sprayer or use 50 gallons of 25 percent methoxychlor emmulsifiable concentrate in 30 gallons of water in a mist blower.

From the above you can see that only a community wide program in which everybody participates can be effective in saving our valuable elm shade trees from extinction.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

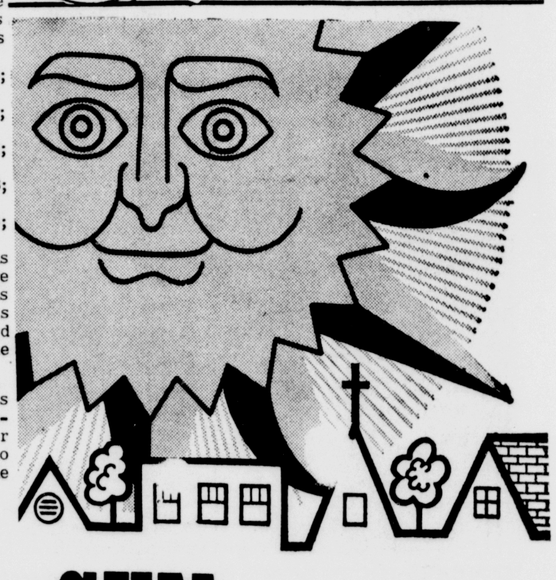
ARMED FORCES

A helicopter maintenance technician arriving for duty at Whiteman AFB after being stationed at Ft. Eustus, Va., was Tech. Sgt. James D. Treadwell Jr., son of Mrs. N. J. Worthen, Sikeston, Sgt. Treadwell is a Korean war veteran.

First Voice From Space

President Eisenhower's 1958 Christmas message to the world, broadcast via America's (then) newest satellite, was the first human voice ever to be transmitted from outer space.

NEED FLOWERS CALL GR1-5501
WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES



SUN
IS COMING TO
SIKESTON

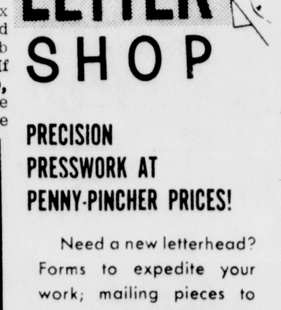
Beginning Monday - August 14
Daily Service to
St. Louis - Jefferson City - Columbia
Springfield, Missouri
Other Cities in Missouri

Sun is an airline — a new one — a good one — FAA certified — bringing scheduled passenger and cargo service to yours and some twenty other cities and St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis. Multi-engine airplanes out and back for same-day service. No frills — just safety — and routes, rates and schedules that make sense.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE:
SUN AIRLINES
GR1-4695 or
Harper's Travel Service
GR1-2084
Sun Will Mail You A Free Schedule

ATTENTION FARMERS
Farm Equipment Seed
Cattle Fertilizer
Hogs Chemicals
Fuel
If Your Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
Just Call
240 N. Kingshighway
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

SELF - EMPLOYED
Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals
THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.
G.H. STARNES
Metropolitan Ins. Consultant
905 Lora
GR 1-2501
BEATTY MILLER
Agency Manager
706 Courtney
GR 1-4855
Metropolitan Life insurance Co.



PRECISION PRESSWORK AT PENNY-PINCHER PRICES!
Need a new letterhead? Forms to expedite your work; mailing pieces to spark your sales? Put our complete printing service to work for you! You'll like our way of doing business!
— Where YOUR Printed Matter Matters! —
The Daily Standard
Printers
CALL GR1-1137
ASK FOR
ALLEN OR III

New Madrid Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID -- Marriage licenses issued in the recorder's office:

Charles Phillip Allred, 20, and Pamela Jean Skaggs, 17, both of East Prairie.

Jimmy Glen Burch, 18, Matthews, Brenda Kay Brown, 17, Portageville.

Virgil Burks Jr., 20, Sikeston, Donna Sue Polk, 19, Matthews.

Charles Cook, 45, and Olive Stepps, 45, both of New Madrid.

Willie Barnhill, 23, Sikeston, Betty Smith, 16, Matthews.

Edward Franklin Scott, 24, Canalou, Janice Sue Adams, 22, Sikeston.

William Patrick Brogan, 22, Benton, Donna Kay Lange, 21, Farmington.

Richard Eugene Mays, 18, Portageville, Rinda Jane Williams, 16, Kewanee.

Harold Jean Southern, 21, Clarkton, Janet Esbie Wallace, 20, Lilbourn.

Herman Lee Weakley, 18, and Annie May Buford, 15, both of Portageville.

Robert Pride, 23, and Queen Ester Givens, 19, both of Catron.

Hoyte Butler, 34, Lilbourn, Dorothy Thomason, 21, Malden.

Raymond Cecil Landers, 46, Canalou, Lena Bymun, 49, Sikeston.

James Howard Hamlett, 22, Parma, Barbara Jean Presley, 19, Malden.

Paul Samuel Harmon, 21, Wardell, Tommye Elaine Blackwelder, 21, Sikeston.

Secretary Goes All out for Thirsty Marine

KANSAS CITY (AP)— A thirsty Marine in South Vietnam is going to get a one-of-a-kind canteen because a secretary read his request to her employer.

Miss Maggie Nelson, 24, made the canteen from a world globe after Cpl. Cecil M. Beverly wrote a Kansas City-based firm to ask if he could buy a canteen like one he saw in a magazine advertisement.

"I read your advertisement on water cooling towers. The capacity of your towers is very impressive," Beverly wrote. But he added, "I am impressed more by the picture of the canteen than anything else in the magazine."

The young Marine added that it was never possible to carry enough water in Vietnam and that the globe - like canteen would be excellent for extra water.

The only problem was that the company didn't really have a canteen like the one pictured in the advertisement. It was just a mock-up.

But Miss Nelson, whom a coworker calls "the kind who always collects the money for wedding gifts," thought something ought to be done. So she went to work with a globe, a one-quart canteen and a spigot and produced a canteen that looks like the one in the ad.

It was sent Wednesday to Beverly, who is with the Second Battalion, Ninth Marines, Third Marine Division.

Had No Vowels

The earliest written alphabets did not contain vowels. When the Greeks borrowed the Phoenician letter symbols, they used the characters they did not need for consonant sounds to represent the vowels, thus completing the alphabet.

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - - -Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - -Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Witmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES -
Classified, per word - - - - - - - - - -6c
Display Advertising, per inch - - $1.19
Reading Notices, per line - - - - - -30c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance
By carrier: 35c per week or by mail where carrier service is not available.
1 Year - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$15.00
6 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$8.00
3 Months - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -$5.00



AN ATTICA, OHIO, family was captured by police and Jaycees while traveling through Sikeston on their way home. Their capture led to free accomodations at the Cyrus motel and they become guests at the annual Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. From left are, Sgt. Ruben Templeton, Mrs. Marvin Wurm, Michelle Wurm, eight; Chief Arthur Bruce, Mark Wurm, five; A. B. Cates, motel manager, Bill O'Guinn, Jaycee committee. The father is a book binding machine technician.

Scott County HealthCenter

1966 Annual Report

IMMUNIZATIONS GIVEN IN 1966
Diphtheria - Pertussis - Tetanus, 820.
Diphtheria - Tetanus, 1066.
Smallpox, 892.
Typhoid fever, 63.
Influenza, 19.
Poliomyelitis - Salk, 1201
Oral - Sabin, 63
Measles, 127.

Gamma Globulin "shots" given to household contacts of Hepatitis, 18.

Gamma Globulin furnished to physicians to household contacts of hepatitis, 42 cc.

For one fiscal year, Scott County had a special immunization nurse who was responsible for home visits to all infants born in the county; to encourage immunizations at an early age when infants are most susceptible to whooping cough, etc. Those not being cared for by their private physicians were referred to the Scott County sponsored clinics for "shots" and routine examinations. Cards were sent to all parents of young children to ascertain how many were fully immunized after 12 months. Twenty-one and seventenths percent failed to reply; even though some of these were surely completely protected.

Counties were rated in order of highest to lowest level. The District Number 4 level was 29.6 per cent. Only 8 counties were above this. Scott County rated Number 4 from the top with 44.7 per cent compliance. Iron County was highest with 66.6 per cent. Carter and Dent Counties were lowest with 0 per cent. We are not too proud of our record.

Immunizations were available at Illmo, Chaffee, Oran, Sikeston and Benton without cost. The O.E.O. workers were glad to haul those without transportation to the nearest clinic. All parents were told of available facilities. Why then, were not 100 per cent immunized?

No project involving people ever shows 100 per cent results. It takes years of Public Health to bring that fact home. Some parents can't read, and, therefore, do not know what the card was about. Some do not believe in immunizations. Some because of indifference, do not care to make the effort. Some had their children fully protected, but failed to return the card verifying that fact.

Chambers Remodel Home

MOREHOUSE---Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Bud" Chambers are remodeling their home.

Mrs. Lucia Trovillion and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don King, Patti and Greg of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Trovillion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corlew.

Mrs. Lora Curtiss of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mary Brack of Neward, Del., spent two weeks with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chambers. They were Mon. night dinner guests of their neice, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cagle and son Scotty of Sikeston.

Mrs. Bernice Bryant and Bobby are visiting their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Bryant of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrard are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumpecker of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neal spent the weekend in Parma visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Vaughn and sister Jewel Camp of Dexter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

Henry Johnson of Clarksville, Ark., spent the week with Miss Paula Smith. He was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard.

The Hershal Sloan family spent Sunday with Frank Pasley near Dudley where they had a fish fry.

Earl Brown spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Opal Sterns and Mrs. Mabel Morgan.

Mrs. Minnie Hedger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Limbaugh of Kansas City.

Walter "Pete" Denton of Flint, Mich., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ida Chambers of Morehouse and Mrs. Laura Gillis of Dexter.

Miss Marjorie Rogers, a University of Missouri at Columbia student, underwent minor surgery at the University Medical Center this week. A tumor was removed from her neck. She will be a patient for about one week and expects to return home next week.



Robert Conrad, the James West of television's Wild, Wild West, sang "Down That Lonesome Road" during his Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo appearance. He sang, told jokes and put on a skit with his stunt man.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A man's right to work at his chosen occupation is one of the most fundamental rights. But that right is being violated constantly by compulsory unionism. Men are being forced, against their will, to become members of labor organizations and pay tribute for the right to earn a living.

Union monopoly and the power of union officials can be traced directly to forced union membership. It is the tool union officials use to wield economic power over the individual employe as well as the employer, large or small. It is the source of dollars used to obtain political power at all levels of government.

Right to work laws, which correct this abuse of power by permitting individual employes to join or not join a union as they see fit, have been enacted by 19 states. Such laws must be enacted by the remaining 31 states if all Americans are to be protected from the monopoly and abuses imposed as a result of compulsory membership.

Recent nationwide public opinion polls have proven that Americans by better than a two to one majority favor the right to work principle.

S. D. CADWALLADER
President, National Right to Work Committee,
Washington, D. C.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

The Congressional District Plan proposes a constructive reform of the Electoral College system. It would make full use of electors as public servants. A Committee of Former Nominees would have an eminence which would add significance to whatever proposals they recommended or views they expressed. Their support on matters of public interest would be sought, also their advice and recommendations solicited by public servants from the Presidency down. The Supreme Court might be persuaded to cease rendering decisions that weaken the foundations of this Republic if the Committee of Former Nominees called public attention to these disastrous decisions. Under the present Electoral College system electors are mere straw -men; the direct vote plan would destroy their tremendous potential as public servants by abolishing the Electroal College system altogether; the Congressional District Plan would utilize them as men who hold this nation's well-being above all else. Our Republic can be saved and desperately needs such public servants.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

9,000 Loans Made To State Farmers

COLUMBIA - Since the signing of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act by President Franklin Roosevelt July 22, 1937, more than 9,000 farm operators in Missouri have changed their status from tenants to farm owners or able to enlarge and develop their family farms to more efficient units, according to J. E. Jones, state director, Farmers Home Administration.

In observing the 30th anniversary of the farm ownership loan program, Jose said that in the 30-year period his agency has advanced $118,000,000 to farmers in Missouri and that there were more now than 4,800 borrowers in the program.

Jose said the Bankhead-Jones Act established the concept of advancing to tenant farmers supervised long-term, low-interest credit up to 100 per cent of the value of a farm, allowing them to purchase and develop family-size farms.

Each loan is based on a farm and home management plan and borrowers receive guidance in carrying out planned operations.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer From The Upper Room

"Lord, here is your pound, which I kept laid away in a napkin" (Luke 19:20, RSV)

PRAYER: We ask Thee, O God, to make us courageous, for we need courage if we are to be prepared for failure for Thy sake. Bless and strengthen us to do Thy will. In Christ's name. Amen.

Cambron Takes Part in Training

SAN DIEGO -- Midshipman Second Class George K. Cambron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cambron of 514 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo., is taking part in four weeks of amphibious warfare training at the Coronado naval amphibious base.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

Will the person, who, on the evening of September 2, 1966, saw a gasoline truck stopped on U. S. Highway #60, between Charleston, Missouri, and Wyatt, Missouri, help? You were on your way to visit in Sikeston at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital when you just barely avoided colliding with this truck. Coy Hayden and his young son were not as fortunate as you. They were severely injured when they collided with this truck.

If you saw this truck - please telephone GRanite 1-1207 or GRanite 1-4584, Sikeston, Missouri, collect and let me talk with you.

723 Inc. 279

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

ROBERT D. MIDKIFF, by His Next Friend, George Midkiff, Plaintiff,
vs.
PATSY ANN MIDKIFF, Defendant.
Case No. 4750

THE STATE OF MISSOURI TO DEFENDANT PATSY ANN MIDKIFF

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce. The names of all the parties to said suite are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the attorneys for Plaintiff are Hux & Green, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 21st day of July, 1967, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 19th day of July, 1967.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
225-261-267-273

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

(Sec. 473,587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,) ss.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of
Katherine S. Blanton,
deceased. Estate No. 3202

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Katherine S. Blanton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of August, 1967 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Charles L. Blanton, III, Administrator, 212 Powers Ave., Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-0380; Allen M. Blanton, Administrator, 406 Benton St., Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-4814.

Bernard C. Rice, Attorney, Sikeston, Mo. GRanite 1-1000.
255-261-267-273

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Town of Miner, Missouri, on Tuesday, August 29, 1967, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said Town the following proposition:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenues derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks.

Said election will be held at the Town Hall in Miner, Missouri.

The polls at said election will be kept open from and between the hours of seven o'clock A.M. and six o'clock P.M.

The ballots at said election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BOND BALLOT
FOR SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
IN THE TOWN OF MINER, MISSOURI
Tuesday, August 29, 1967

Instructions to voters:

To vote in favor of the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "YES;" and to vote against the proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (X) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

Shall the following be adopted:

Proposition to issue the waterworks revenue bonds of the Town of Miner, Missouri, to the principal amount of $163,000 for the purpose of constructing waterworks to be owned exclusively by said Town, including a well, standpipe or tank and distribution system, the cost of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and the principal of and interest on said waterworks revenue bonds to be payable solely from the revenue derived by said Town from the operation of its waterworks. YES ☐ NO ☐

All of the persons residing in the Town of Miner, Missouri, and who are legal voters therein are entitled to vote at said election.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of said Town this 3rd day of August, 1967.

Anna Lewis
Town Clerk of the Town of Miner, Missouri

(SEAL)
267-273-279-285

WANT ADS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Live High ...



CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6¢ A Word First Day; 5¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day after. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per Inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memoriam Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

• LOST & FOUND

LOST!

In the vicinity of Blodgett, small red, bone, female coondog, with white spot on chest. Anyone having information call or contact Harold Brewer-GR1-1634 or Charley Evans-GR1-2259.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

SLEEPING ROOMS OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE
Newly decorated, new T.V.'s and air conditioners, maid service. Only $60 per month. A real nice deal for the working man or lady. Or permanent residence for senior citizens.
Your inspection Invited
THE DUNN HOTEL
PHONE
GR 1-4264 or GR 1-9970

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Three large rooms. Adults only. Call GR 1-4469. 8-11-tf

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Nicely furnished. GR 1-0596. 8-11-tf

FOR RENT - 2 room apartment. Nicely furnished, air-conditioned. Adults. GR 1-5297. 8-5-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2772. 8-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4150. 8-10-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call GR 1-0276 or GR 1-3403. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call GR 1-9870. 5-13-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished - close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 4 unfurnished rooms, bath and garage, heat & water furnished. Prefer adults. A widow or couple. Call GR 1-4278. 8-12-tf

Unfurnished 4 room apartment with bath. Call GR 1-1836. 7-13-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house. 308 West Gladys. Call GR 1-3552. 8-9-tf

For Rent - 2 unfurnished duplex apartments. 3 rooms and bath each. Call GR 1-3204. 8-9-6t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - Modern 4 room house. Call GR 1-2649. 8-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished house with bath. $45 a month. Call GR 1-2131 from 8 to 5. 7-15-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath and utility room. $50 monthly. 318 Prosperity. Call Earl Cook. GR 1-4068 or GR 1-3308. 8-9-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT - Apache Camping Trailer. Presley's Trailer Sales, Sikeston, Mo. 6-1-tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE - Formerly Dunn Hotel Coffee Shop. We will remodel to suite your accommodations. Contact Hotel Manager. GR 1-4264. 6-9-tf

For Rent - 5100 acres in four tracts; 600 acres, 1500 acres, 1800, 1200 acres. Top quality bean land to well - financed and experienced farmers for 1968. Write to Box 5544, Greenville, Mississippi. 6-12-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Pinao Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-5431 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - House in Benton, Mo. Telephone KI 5-3705, owner. 8-3-67

For Sale - 1965 50 x 10 Star Mobil Home. Call GR 1-2519. 8-9-10t

For Sale - Home - grown tomatoes, nice for canning. Call GR 1-4413. 8-9-6t

For Sale - 13½ ft. Midwest truck bed. Combination grain & livestock, hydrolic hoist. Dale Hoist, NO 7-5956. 8-12-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE
GENERATOR SET
60 KW 120-208 Volts, complete with cabinet.
NANNA'S GARAGE
Advance, Mo. RA 2-3811

For Sale - Harley Davison Motorcycle. $350. Can be seen at 150 5th St. or call GR 1-5542. 6-10-6t

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . .you'll welcome both. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 8-7-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

POWER UNITS FOR SALE
75-200 HP International and GMC Diesel units - Red Seal Gas Unit. Good for saw mill, irrigation or quarry use.
NANNA'S GARAGE
Advance, Mo. RA 2-3811

PEACHES FOR SALE
Regular Albertas and J. H. Hale peaches are now ready to pick at the Hillcrest Orchard, 9 miles West of Bloomfield on road J. Call Vernard Evans, Bloomfield, Mo. LO 8-2535 after 7 p.m. 8-10-3t

For Sale - New camper with jacks, also flashing arrow. 203 E. Murray Lane. GR 1-9680. 8-10-tf

SPECIAL SALE
Aluminum siding. Vertical or horizonal. All colors. Phone 471-4800. 7-20-tf

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. 8-7-6t

VISIT HOMESTEAD'S WESTERN DEPARTMENT
Boots, pants, shirts and belts. Also, saddles, bridles, horseshoes, etc.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE - Long's General Store, Anniston, Mo. Will sell for less than cost of stock. Contact Raymond Long, 1413 E. Commercial, Chareston, Mo. 8-4-4t

20 CHOICE RETIREMENT PROPERTIES
Good Homes with one to four acres. Bloomfield and Dexter area. Priced $2,500 to $8,000.
HOUSTON CLARK AGENCY
Days, Nights, Weekends
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Missouri

For Sale - Clean 2 bedroom house on 1½ lots. Fenced back yard with nice shade trees. Total down payment including closing cost $450. Possession by Aug. 31. Phone GR 1-5541 or GR 1-2788. 8-12-2t

For Sale - 4 room house, 716 Vernon St. $4,500. Call GR 1-5954. 6-29-tf

For Sale - 2 bedroom house and ½ acre lot. Call GR 1-2982. 6-29-12t

10 ACRES FOR SALE - with 5 room house. Good hunting and fishing. Current River 1/2 mile. Will finance. Robert Ponder, Van Buren, Mo. Or Call FA 3-4509. 8-9-12t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do ironing. GR 1-9493. 8-11-12t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED IIa

MALE & FEMALE

Experienced Farm Hand Wanted - Year around worker. House furnished. See J. F. Johnson, Painton, Mo call 1 314 RE 3-4391. 8-8-6t

Wanted - Experienced farm help. Married. Modern house. School bus route. Wages $70 to $80 per week. Telephone 924-2776 night calls only. Irvin Steger, Montrose, Illinois. 8-12-2t

LOOK AT THESE

FEMALES - From beginners up to Executive Secretaries. Also, bookkeepers and clerk typists. Need several for local positions. From $1.40 per hour up.
Civil Eng. Degree...$8840.00
Time & Motion Degree. . . $9600.00 Milling machine operator . . . $6240.00 2-Drug sales, some college . . . $7200.00 Finance Co. Trainees . . . . $4800.00 Industrial engineer . . . . $9000.00 Drafting Experience $7200.00

LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
Open Saturday 9-12
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Excellent Working Conditions for man. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:
COMPAS "66"
205 W. Malone Sikeston

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Applicant must be 21 years of age, hold a chauffer's license, and a physical examination. Apply at Board of Education Office, 1008 North Main, Sikeston Public Schools.

Openings for alert, ambitious salesmen in rapidly expanding sales areas. Established routes. Excellent earning potential. Apply: Dr. Pepper Bottlers, 122 Bartlett, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; SU 5-3819. 8-8-6t

Olan Mills needs several ladies to do telephone work. Good hourly pay. 6 hour shifts. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, August 14th, 8:30 a.m. 8-10-3t

JOBS IN TOWN
BOOKKEEPER. . . $3000.00
SEC'YS. need 3. . $3380.00
EXEC. SEC'YS. to CO. V.P. large office, many benefits $3000.00
REGISTERED NURSE. . . . some travel, Expense paid . . . . . to $8400.00
LOEHR EMPLOYMENT
303 W. Malone GR 1-4173

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

DAIRY QUEEN
Franchise available. Caruthersville, Mo. $9,000. 80% financing available. Money back guarantee. Contact Manager, 606 Ward Ave., Caruthersville or call St. Louis WY 3-2700, Mr. Carl Radford. 7-6-tf

• LOST & FOUND

Lost - Yellow and white Shepard dog with Parma, Mo. License. Call GR 1-5718 or Bill Helms. 8-8-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212 10-11-tf

FENCING
Chain Link
and
Wood Fence
SIKESTON FENCE COMPANY
GR 1-9400 7-21-1mo.

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

For Sale-400 Hens, 35 cents each. W. L. Holland, Rt. 1, Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1-5818. 8-11-8t

• PETS 19

Toy Poodles, all colors and toy stud service. Reasonable. Call MU 3-6471. Charleston, Mo. 7-20-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - 1962 Chevrolet Impala. 6 cylinder, straight shift. One owner. Clean. Call GR 1-9338. 8-11-2t

FOR SALE - 1960 GMC, 5,000 series truck with 36 ft. grain trailer. NO 7-5558. 8-1-tf

For Sale - 1964 Corvet Convertible. And, 17 ft. boat with 75 hp engine. Call GR 1-9296. 8-9-4t

1955 Chevrolet station wagon. Good tires, motor new paint. $145. Also, 1966 Suzuki, Excellent condition. $150. GR 1-1023. 8-11-2t

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

THE FAMILY OF Elsie Porter wishes to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors who remembered us with floral offerings, cards, calls, and food during our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. McClarty for his kindness. The Porters.

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE you build or buy.
See COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
GR1-2045 GR1-1853 GR1-2738

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW	Country Music Carousel	
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	Frank McGee Sat. Report	
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS	:00 Porter Wagoner Show	:00 Scope
30	AWAY WE GO -	:30 Flipper - c	:30 Dating Game
7 30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	:00 Newlywed Game
		:30 Get Smart	:30 Lawrence Welk
8 30	PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS'	:00 Sat Night at the Movies "Wings of Fire"	:30 Piccadilly Palace
9 00	GUNSMOKE -		:30 Fractured Flickers
10 00	THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS	News, Weather, Sports	:00 Weekend News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	Weekend at the Movies	:15 Saturday Nite Movie
25	THE SPORTS FINAL	"Moby Dick"	Dangerous Crossing
30	THE SHOW OF THE WEEK	Gregory Puck Orson Welles	
	DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL		
11			
12 25	INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		:30 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6 00	THE CHRISTOPHERS -		
30	THE BIG PICTURE - C		
7 00	THE LESTER FAMILY SING	:00 Faith for Today	
30		:30 Gospel Singing	
8 00	GLORY ROAD - COLOR	:30 Paducah Devotion	:30 Beany & Cecil
30	HERALD OF TRUTH		
9 00	LAMP UNTO MY FEET	:15 Hamilton Bros.	:00 Linus-Lionhearted
30	LOOK UP & LIVE -	:30 Herald of Truth	:30 Peter Potamus (-
10 00	CAMERA THREE	:00 This is the Life	:00 Bullwinkle
30	THE ANSWER	:30 The Answer - c	:30 Discovery
11 00	THIS IS THE LIFE -	:00 Popeye	:00 Educational
30	FACE THE NATION -	:30 File 6	:15 Sen Dirksen
			:30 Educational
12 00	HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	:00 Meet the Press -	:00 Directions
		:30 Catholic Hour -	:30 Issues & Answers
1 30	NFSL GAME OF WEEK	:00 Weekend at the Movies "Pork Chop Hill" "Lease of Life"	:00 Outlaws
2			:00 Bus Stop
3 30	GOSPEL ROUND-UP		Allen Revival Hour
			:30 Am Golf Classic
4 00	I LOVE LUCY		
30	AMATEUR HOUR -	Sportsmans Holiday	
5 00	TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY	:00 Frank McGee Sun.	:00 Laramie
30	SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	:30 The Smithsonian -	
6 00	LASSIE - COLOR	Animal Secrets	:00 Voyage To Sea
30	IT'S ABOUT TIME	:30 Wonderful World of Color	
7 00	ED SULLIVAN SHOW -	:30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 FBI (C)
8		:00 Bonanza	:00 Sunday Night Movie King Solomon's Mines
9 00	CANDID CAMERA -	:00 The Saint -	
30	WHAT'S MY LINE -		
10 00	CBS SUNDAY NEWS -	News, Weather, Sports	:15 Weekend News
15	SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS	Weekend at the Movies	:30 Sunday Night Movie
30	MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	"Heidi & Peter"	Mermaids of Tiburon
11			
12 00	THE LIVING PRAYER		:00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG -		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS -	:00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	:00 Romper Room	:00 Jack LaLanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:25 S. Vanocur	:30 Dateline Hollywood
		:30 Concentration	:55 Childrens Doctor
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	:00 Pat Boone Show - c	:00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:30 Hollywood Squares	:30 The Family Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE -	:00 Jeopardy - c	:00 Everybodys Talkin
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	:30 Eye Guess -c	:30 Donna Reed
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:55 Edwin Newman	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT -		
12 00	THE FARM PICTURE	:00 News, Farm Markets	
05	NOONDAY NEWS	:15 Pastor Speaks - c	:0 The Fugitive
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:55 Nancy Dickerson	
1 00	PASSWORD -	:30 Days of our Lives	:30 Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY	:30 The Doctors - c	:30 Dream Girl
			:55 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH -	:00 Another World	:00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	:30 You Don't Say	:30 Dark Shadows
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	:00 Match Game -	:30 Dating Game
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:25 Floyd Kalber	:30 M-Californians
		:30 P.D.Q. - c	F-Family Theatre
			sh-Family Theatre
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Californians
4 30	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	:00 Popeye - c	:00 The Hour
		:30 Rawhide	
		:30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Sikeston a building that she may be proud of and a drill floor and quarters for the National Guard second to none of any city this size in the state.

Charleston -- Mrs. Gordon Barks is confined to her room, suffering with a broken bone in her foot.

Oran -- Mr. Patterson, the new Frisco agent, moved his family here from Arkansas Saturday. They are living in the Hanzelman property.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pierce of Doniphan have announced the birth of a daughter on August 6th. The child has been named Mary Catherine.

20 Years Ago
August 12, 1947

New twirlers added to the high school band this week include: Mary Lou Largent, Charlotte McGahey, Ona Duncan, Betty Stone, Peggy Butler, Betty Jean Lovelace and alternate, Jackie Arbaugh. These will be added to the remaining twirlers already in the band. They are: Phyllis Garner, Betty Rannock, Maglyn Lane, Marilyn Yoffie, Fleta Jo Davis and Hope Edwards. Betty Waldman will be drum major for the band and Carolyn Wilkinson will step into the featured twirler spot.

Mrs. Frank Schulte was elected chairman of the Sikeston Public library board at a meeting of the group held last night at the library.



PROUD OF THE KILL are Danny Hei, 704 Mimosa and Greg Branum, 411 Edmondson, with their more than three-foot copperhead snake killed on their Uncle Kenneth Ori's farm near Troy, Tenn.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Have you ever stopped to think of the many different things around your home which may be potential deaths to your children? Just stop and take a look; bleach under the cabinet, aspirin a child can reach, electrical outlets, unlighted stairs, or rat poisons in the closets.

These are only a few of the things you may find. If you take a good look, you will find many, many more. As you clean cupboards and drawers, keep alert to the many ways you can eliminate hazards to you and your family.

Here are a few hints from Mrs. Audra Robertson, Extension Emergency Preparedness Specialist of the University of Missouri.

Knives, scissors, and other sharp objects should be kept in holders or some secure place. Store matches in a tightly closed metal container. Examine small electrical appliances for frayed wires and loose connections. Rearrange high shelves to hold only items used infrequently.

Keep your children in mind as you work. Anything a child can swallow is potentially dangerous. Always replace covers tightly on containers. Many common household products, including cleaning compounds and bleaches, are high on the list of causes of poisoning, according to the National Safety Council. Don't keep household detergents and cleaners under the kitchen sink unless the cabinets is locked when youngsters are around. In one study 37% of poisoning cases involved crawling youngsters, so arrange storage areas out of their reach.

One should always remember to read labels carefully including the small print. Many household products can be dangerous to children, or they are packaged in such a way that a hazard may be created through possible misuse. Most of these products have cautions printed on the label - some of these statements are required by law, others are simply provided by the manufacturer. This great effort to help homemakers, however, will be wasted on women who do not use common sense in storing and handling packages. Be sure you cannot mistake the contents of a cannister or storage container when you fill it for future use. As little as a tablespoon of salt could kill a baby, warns the American Academy of Pediatrics. So don't keep this staple where it can be mistaken for a formula ingredient.

Nearly 3,500 toddlers are poisoned every year from eating or drinking a variety of substances. Drugs, of course, are particularly dangerous. Some manufacturers have recently fitted their packages with safety caps that are not likely to be removed by children. But this is not the entire answer to safety. Think what might happen if the youngster got his hands on razor blades, permanent wave lotions, and other supplies. This storage area should be kept locked if there are youngsters in the family.

For the safety of your family, discard all prescriptions not being used. Throw away anything that is old, stale, or outdated. Never transfer supplies into unmarked containers in order to save space. Every jar, bottle, and box should be clearly labeled.

Be sure the medicine cabinet is either locked or out of the reach of the child and remember, children can climb almost anywhere.

Try using these suggestions to make your home a little more safe for your children and other members of your family. Remember -- SAFETY DOES PAY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Timely Tips

BLOOMFIELD--Suitable clothing for the elementary school age child meets the social and emotional needs of this age group. Children of elementary school age are becoming socialized, yet they have not developed much sympathy or empathy for individuals. They are often cruel in teasing one another. The group often jeers outsiders and frequently differently styled clothes, shoes, or hair-do's unlike those worn by most children can cause acute humiliation.

Thus the most important requisite of clothing for the school child is that it is sufficiently similar to other members of the group, so that he is acceptable in this respect and not ridiculed. Phrases such as "But all the others have" or "Nobody else has to wear" are very familiar to every mother.

The desire of children to dress as his peer group dresses is stressed by all researchers of children's clothing studies as very important.

Baseball caps, football outfits, or other clothing which identifies the school child with a particular sport or with a team are especially coveted. From the opposite position, the most hated clothes are those hindering his muscular skills. The child will object to wearing any garment which slows his running, catching, jumping rope, or interferes with his pitching arm. The ruggudness of the school child's clothing is important for the same reasons as clothing which allows freedom of movement. At this age, as any parent knows, clothing must be able to "take it". The child wants and needs to be able to climb, explore, run, jump, tackle, slide into base, and so on, without worrying about injuring his clothes.

This interest in sports is not limited to boys, for girls in the elementary school are often 'tom boys" and their interests are likewise centered around sports.

As we have said, the school child is greatly interested in sports. One of the chief means of obtaining prestige at this age is through skill in a sport. The most popular children and group leaders are often those who excel at games, and their heroes are those who are prominent in the aports world or who have accomplished some great physical feat.

The elementary school-aged child is in the "gang" or "group" age. Acceptance by this peer group is very important to him and his fears of ridicule. Clothing properly selected will contribute to his acceptance and participation in group activities. If children dress very differently from their associates, they become self-conscious and in some cases antisocial. This feeling of anxiety or inferiority often carries over into adulthood.

If You Were the Judge

Alimony Up for Grabs By Federal Tax Men

By Jack Strauss, LL. B.

While Congress had no difficulty raising taxes, Barney was less fortunate and couldn't pay it. Flat busted, he couldn't raise a nickel slug. In fact, the only cold cash with which he had a recent and casual acquaintance was a few dollars that he had paid into court as alimony and support for his wife and daughter. But, before they could get their hands on it, the ever alert men of the Internal Revenue Service got wind of it and quickly grabbed it from the court to help pay Barney's back taxes.

"You had no right to do that," Barney's wife protested to the revenue agents. "Without that money, my daughter and I will have to go on welfare and that's no fair. I'll not only lose my self-respect, but I may end up losing my daughter as well."

The hard-hearted men of the Internal Revenue Service, however, turned a deaf ear to her plea and Barney's wife hastened off to court to get the money back.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the Internal Revenue Service to fork over the money?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that under the Internal Revenue Code, the Internal Revenue Service has the right to seize all property, unless specifically exempt under federal law, of any person to satisfy unpaid taxes.

And, concluded the judge, this includes alimony paid by a divorced husband to his ex-wife through a court probation department.

(Based upon a 1965 New Jersey Superior Court Decision.)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Being a good neighbor can be expensive. If you volunteer, free of charge, to fix your neighbor's lawn mower and you break it, you're responsible for the cost of repairing it even though you were only doing your neighbor a favor.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Ann Landers

Mother Fond of Strange Men, Daughter Dejected

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have any advice for a high school girl whose mother is always bringing strange men home? My father is dead and I realize my mother is lonely but I think she should not entertain men all night when she has a teen-age daughter. It is terribly embarrassing to wake up in the morning and meet a stranger wandering around the apartment.

I can't have a boy friend in after a date because I don't know what we might find when I open the front door. I wouldn't dream of asking a girl friend to spend the night with me because I never know who might show up at the breakfast table.

I have one year and a half before I can leave and go into nurses training. But what do I do until then? NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Dear No Place: Of course it is disgraceful that your mother shows such little consideration for you or respect for herself, but her outrageous behavior is an indication of how mentally disturbed she is.

Your mother needs professional help. Let's hope someone will steer her to it. As for you, I'm sure you'll live through the next 18 months O. K. You sound like a young lady who has her head on straight.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please tell me what to do about a husband who cannot stand to let his wife enjoy a telephone conversation?

If I am upstairs talking to a friend, or to my mother or my sister, my husband gets on the extension and clicks until I hang up. Sometimes he will walk past me and holler, "Get off the phone, your three hours are up"---or something equally rude. It isn't that HE wants to use the phone, it's just that he hates to see me enjoy myself.

I do my housework, cook good meals--nothing is neglected, least of all him. Please tell me how to deal with my 34-year-old problem-- NO PHONY

Dear No Phony: Your husband is a spoiled noodnik who feels left out if he is not the center of your world.

Whenever possible, do your telephoning when he is away. Before you make what may turn into a chatty call, ask the big baby if HE wants to use the phone. Officer to get him a cup of coffee, an apple or a good book. Tell him you are making a call and you don't want to be interrupted. If he clicks the receiver or yells into the phone after that, simply ignore him, make no apologies for him, and show no anger.

Dear Ann Landers: I lost my sight when I was eight years old and I have a wife and three children.

It's very hard for a blind man to make a living because nobody wants to hire me. So I do the next best thing. I sit on the corner with a cup and sell pencils. We have moved to several different cities and have done O.K. In this town two cops have told me that begging is against the law and to get moving.

Why should there be a law against a man trying to make a living? My wife is writing this for me and we need a fast answer so please hurry.---TOUGH LUCK

Dear T. L: No one needs to beg in America. There are countless welfare organizations who will help you. Write to American Foundation For The Blind, 15 West 16th Street, New York, New York 10011

Confidential to Advice Needed: You don't want advice. You want me to support your position which is bigoted and undemocratic and I can't do it.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers booklet, "Necking and Petting--What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50¢ in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fabrics Discussed at Home Economics Club

BENTON -- "Living With Today's Fabric" is the topic Home Economics Club members chose to study in their program for clothing. Eleven clothing leaders from the Scott county extension clubs were present for a training meeting held in the Extension Center Meeting Room.

Man-made fiber, their properties, and characteristics of the fabric was discussed with the leaders.

It was stressed during the meeting that fiber identification is important in the use and care of modern fabrics.

It was pointed out that The Federal Trade Commission assigns generic or family names to the man-made fibers, but trade marks are numerous in the fiber, thus making it very essential that homemakers become aware of the different generic names used. Textile labeling, in keeping with the Textile Fiber Product Identification Act, requires that each textile fiber product give the generic name and percentage by weight on the fiber in the fabric.

Leaders were also given clues as to using labels on fabrics.

Suggestions were also given on ways consumers can effectively be heard when legitimate complaints should be made.

Those attending were: Mrs. Bernice Urhahn and Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, both of Benton; Mrs. Leon Essner and Mrs. Charles Grojean, both of New Hamburg; Mrs. Della Hubbard, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. Carl Clayton, Mrs. Harold Rogers, McMullin club, Mrs. Clyde Barnes, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Henry Claycomb and Mrs. Roy Birk, Lusk club, both of Charleston.

DELTA

SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

THE CURSE OF THE FLY

PLUS

ALL NEW! FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN IN COLOR BATMAN

ADAM WEST · BURT WARD

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

TECHNICOLOR / UNITED ARTISTS

THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!

20th Century-Fox presents

ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

COLOR BY DE LUXE

ROBERT WISE | RICHARD RODGERS | OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | ERNEST LEHMAN

REX

NIGHTS -7:30 ONLY

MATINEES : WED. SAT. SUN. 2p.m.

SIKESTON ADULTS $1.75 CHILDREN $1.00

NEXT ATTRACTION "CASINO ROYALE"

MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

HOWARD HOWK'S presents JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHUM in EL DORADO

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

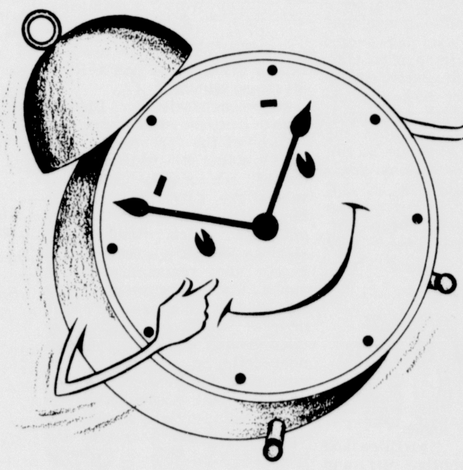
when you've got it made... don't make waves make love

a martin ransohoff production from mgm in panavision and metrocolor

SIKESTON

IGA FOODLINER

1045 SOUTH MAIN ST.



OPEN Sunday 9a.m. - 6p.m.

Sikeston Only

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 th, ONLY:

CIGARETTES: $1.99 REG. OR KING SIZE

LIMIT 1 CTN. WITH 5.00 OR MORE ADD. PURCHASE

100 MG CIG 10¢ MORE

1/2 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

POTATO SALAD - SLAW - HOT ROLL

99¢ CARRY OUT ONLY

Looking Back

Addition to Be Built On Grocery

50 Years Ago
August 12, 1917

Frank Heisler has the contract to build a brick addition to the Kaiser building on Front street, to be used by the H. & H. Grocery Store as a warehouse. The floor will be of concrete and the dimensions 40 x 40 feet.

A 10-pound girl was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuttle.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman on August 3rd.

Mrs. W. E. Baron of Kennett is temporary telegraph operator at the Frisco depot, while John LaFont is acting agent at Brooks Junction.

40 Years Ago
August 12, 1927

Morehouse -- The high school boys who have finished their cabbage projects realized $100 per acre for them. Bill Sikes of Sikeston and Ernest Crumpecker each made big returns from the truck crops they produced.

A. W. Grigsby of Tulley, Tex., brother-in-law of Ira Chaney, has moved with his family to Sikeston and are with the Chaney family until he can secure a house.

The home of John Halter on Northwest street was destroyed by fire on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker are the proud parents of a 10-pound son born August 14. All members of the family are doing fine.

30 Years Ago
August 12, 1937

The Council will meet Friday evening to sign as sponsor for the Armory for which the blue prints, specifications and estimates have been prepared by the Sutterfield Construction Co. The plans as now drawn will give

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 A	31 You	61 Realized	
2 Crash	32 Day	62 And	
3 A	33 Ask	63 Or	
4 Excellent	34 The	64 For	
5 Bright	35 Could	65 Favors	
6 Give	36 Could	66 Paddle	
7 Fatigue	37 You	67 You	
8 Keep	38 Research	68 Be	
9 Keep	39 You	69 Classes	
10 People	40 Are	70 Efforts	
11 Not	41 For	71 Up	
12 Programs	42 Due	72 And	
13 Cherished	43 For	73 Your	
14 Aspects	44 Career	74 Public	
15 Comfort	45 Creative	75 Own	
16 Day	46 Travel	76 Affairs	
17 Secrets	47 Become	77 Flexible	
18 Give	48 Edgy	78 Dance	
19 May	49 Sick	79 The	
20 Perfect	50 Be	80 Especially	
21 Good	51 Credit	81 Inactive	
22 Your	52 Entrusted	82 Through	
23 Now	53 Pep	83 Inspiring	
24 Make	54 No	84 Some	
25 To	55 Safe	85 Writing	
26 Hope	56 Efforts	86 Afflicted	
27 For	57 To	87 Ideas	
28 That	58 Real	88 News	
29 Give	59 Rest	89 Pleasure	
30 Day	60 And	90 Thoughtful	

Good — Adverse — 8/13 — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
4-16-27-38 45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
5-14-29-39 53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
8-22-44-63 74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
7-19-24-37 48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
2-12-23-35 47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
3-20-30-41 55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
33-54-65-66 73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
6-15-25-34 49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
10-18-31-42 51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
9-17-28-40 52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1-13-26-36 50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-21-32-43 46-68-81-90

Florida Fun

ACROSS

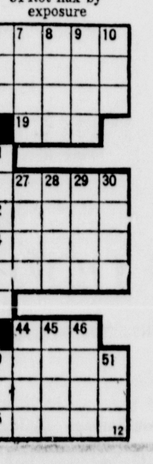
1 Have fun at —— Beach
6 De Soto sought the fountain of —— in Florida
11 Move to action
13 Domestic pigeon
14 Cubic meters
15 Assaults
16 Mouths
17 Get this in Florida
19 Mariner's direction
20 Tears asunder
22 Idolizer
26 Apportioned
31 Town in Ontario
32 Avoid adroitly
33 Escape
34 Actor, John ——
35 Soften in temper
37 Freezing
38 Woody plants
40 Eternity
43 Collection of sayings
44 Take a —— in a Florida pool
47 Town in Volusia County
49 Peruser
52 Mortgagee
53 Dispassionate
54 Challenged
55 Set afresh

DOWN

1 Wrong (prefix)
2 Preposition
3 Maple genus
4 Variable star
5 Follower
6 Thither (dial.)
7 Sussex river
8 Shoshonean Indians
9 Head (Fr.)
10 Hours (ab.)
12 Natural fat
13 Bodies of water
18 Definite article
20 Feel displeased at
21 Powerful scissors
22 Mimicker
23 Masculine nickname
24 Verbal
25 Be borne
27 Toe
28 Grooves
29 Redact
30 Refute
36 Barter
37 Views with alarm
39 Half-em (print.)
40 Silkworm
41 Hebrew measure
42 Not any
44 Florida county
45 Miss Lupino and namesakes
46 St. —— (nickname for a Florida city)
47 Aged
48 Boy's nickname
50 Always (poet.)
51 Rot flax by exposure

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	R	M	I	N	E		L	A	P	I	N
T	R	A	I	L	E	R		A	N	O	D	E
E	N	I	S	L	E	D		R	E	L	E	T
L	E	N	T		A	R	G	A	L	A		
			Y	E	A		O	E	R			
R	I	P		O	T	T	E	R		G	O	O
A	T	L	A	N	T	A			M	I	N	K
S	E	A	L			M	I	N	I	V	E	R
P	R	Y		S	T	E	E	L		E	R	A
			T	A	O			E	A	T		
M	A	R	T	E	N		E	T	A	S		
H	A	N	O	I			A	R	A	R	O	B	A
A	L	T	A	R			P	E	R	S	I	A	N
G	E	E	S	E			S	T	E	E	L	S	



Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1967. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, Issac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1959, token school integration began in Little Rock Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white high schools.

Ten years ago — France imposed tighter credit controls as part of a drastic effort to restore financial stability.

Five years ago — The Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

One year ago — Indonesia announced it was willing to join Malaysia in fighting communism.

Chinese is the language spoken by the greatest number of native people in the world, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Super Shaping

PRINTED PATTERN



Long, slim panels divide at the waist, suggesting the new direction of fall fashion. Sew this beautiful shaping in Dacron-wool knit, crepe or any supple fabric.

Printed Pattern 4572: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2⅞ yds. 39-in.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

FALL'S NEW FASHIONS — see the best of the new styles for all sizes in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — just clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50¢ right now.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy! You know that one egg we couldn't find last Easter? Can I have it?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Considering the way father cooks, you'll never have to worry about unemployment, Mom!"

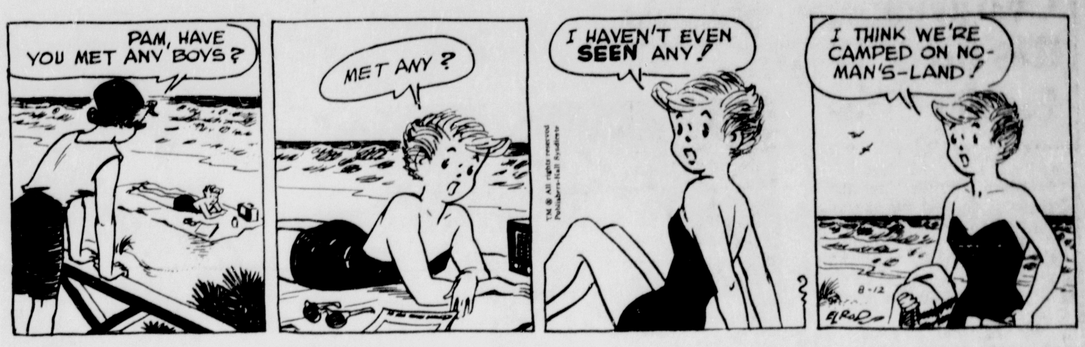


"What qualifications does Jimmy have to be president and treasurer of our club? For one thing, his father owns a candy store!"



"One moment, please! My wife wants to stumble through 'O Promise Me'!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Children Rescued Father Dies

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Rescuers have found the dead father of a family stranded high in the Oregon Cascades this morning.

The Lane County sheriff's office says J. George Schultz of Sacramento, Calif., was found dead when a jet helicopter reached the 8,500-foot level of the mountain today.

The helicopter flew the body and Schultz's four children to Eugene, Ore.

One son, Robert G., 11, was injured. The other children, Marie, 10, Paul, 8, and Tommy, 7, were not believed hurt.

Schultz reportedly suffered serious head injuries during a rock slide while climbing the mountain with his four children Friday.

The family was at the 8,500-foot elevation on the middle peak of the Three Sisters mountain group in Central Oregon when the accident happened.

A Lane County sheriff's deputy said that the brothers were teaching the children how to climb mountains. The children's mother did not go mountain climbing.

Pileups Kill 4 on I-55

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)— Four persons were killed and 16 were injured today in a tangled series of crashes in a heavy fog on Interstate 55.

Willard Blood, Kane County coroner, listed the dead as Mrs. Hanna B. Runions, 81; Miss Marlene Louise Runions, 18; Mrs. Mary K. Runions, 25, and her son by a previous marriage, Jeffrey Tallman, 3.

The chain of accidents involved seven members of the Runions family of Kansas City, Kan., and eight members of a Lloyd family of St. Louis.

Some details still were lacking hours after the pileups but newsmen and police pieced together this much of the story:

The first collision occurred about 3:40 a.m. in a dense fog in the northbound lanes of the highway seven miles south of Joliet.

One car rammed the rear of another car, a following truck managed to stop short of the accident but was rammed from behind by another truck carrying flammable material which burst into flames.

The truck had been followed by a camper driven by Charles Runions, Kansas City, Kan., and by an automobile driven by Charles Runions Jr., Kansas City, Kan.

The camper caught fire in flames from the truck.

The congestion on the road caused a number of minor accidents.

The crashes were two miles apart about 14 miles south of Joliet on the four-lane highway that runs diagonally across Illinois from St. Louis to Chicago.



MOLLY BEE introduces Speedy West, electric guitarist, at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo. It was the first time the two had appeared together in nine years. Speedy worked with Molly in the early years of her singing career.

Train Collision Kills Two, Injures 40 Bound for Expo

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A passenger train carrying approximately 300 persons toward Montreal and a 100-car freight train collided early today. Two persons were killed, and about 40 persons were reported injured.

Montreal's Expo 67 was the destination of many.

Two engines and two passenger cars of the Delaware & Hudson's eight-car Montreal Limited were derailed, and some were crushed by freight cars. The passenger train had left New York City at 11 p.m. Friday.

Fourteen of the 100 cars in the D & H freight train left the tracks.

One of the dead was identified by Saratoga Hospital as Kristian Jebsen, 65, of Bergen, Norway, on a business trip with his son, Alto, who was not injured.

The second was an unidentified man in his 30s.

A railroad spokesman said the southbound freight train, with more than 100 cars, sideswiped the passenger train near the Saratoga Springs-Ballston Spa line, on tracks adjacent to Route 50.

The crash occurred at 4:35 a.m.

Many ambulances were sent to the scene, some from as far as Glans Falls, about 20 miles north of here.

A railroad spokesman said the freight train, bound from Whitehall to Oneonta, was pulling onto a siding to let the Montreal Limited go through on a single track when the crash occurred.

There were reported to be more than 50 persons on the passenger train.

Five Catchall Bill Measures Are Vetoed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed the final catchall appropriations bill Friday carrying $19,191,000. That includes $17,462,000 in general revenue (tax) money and the rest from funds.

The bill includes about $12 million to pay the state's share of the expanded medicaid program.

Hearnes vetoed five items, including $525,000 to pay a salary increase from $4,800 to $8,400 for legislators. Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson has held the pay increase does not go into effect until the start of the 1969 legislature.

Also vetoed were these items:

$12,000 for a salary increase to the Industrial Commission because the money was allotted from the wrong fund.

$97,362 for adding employes to the boat commission, a bill which did not pass.

$25,000 to finance a bill barring age discrimination in employment, which also failed to pass.

$145,743 for an increase in pay to magistrate clerks, which was a duplication.

Former Sikeston Druggist Dies

CLINTON, Ill. -- Robert E. Moffat, 53, drug store owner, died July 21 in a Decatur hospital. He formerly lived in Sikeston, where he was a pharmacist in the Cut Rate Drug Store. The family moved to Clinton in 1948.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rebecca Jane Rhoades; two sons, Carl Kirkham and Robert Emerson Moffat Jr., both of Clinton, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Moffat.

Mother Charged With Medical Neglect

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) Mrs. Carla Hitzler, 23, wife of an Air Force officer at Whiteman Air Force Base, was charged Friday with failing to provide adequate medical attention for her new-born baby.

Officers said the child was born early Tuesday and was placed in the bathroom sink. A doctor was not called until 12 hours later when Mrs. Hitzler became ill, and by that time the baby was dead, officials said.

Mrs. Hitzler is in the air base hospital.

Bertrand News

Mrs. Vangie Hurst attended the opera in St. Louis Saturday night.

Virginia and Buddy Schwab of Vandalia visited from Monday to Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab.

The new pastor of the Church of God is the Rev. William Shipley. The Shipleys' are former residents of Kansas City. They have two daughters, Linda and Brenda.

Several members of the Morrow family were in Red Bay, Ala., last weekend to attend the Morrow family reunion. Attending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrow, Sharon and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Morrow, Glen and Kay, Phyllis Lee of Charleston, David Kellet of Sikeston, Ellen Fite of Festus and Mrs. Willie Fletcher of Mayfield, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams and members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton and family had a picnic Sunday at the city park in Sikeston.

Mrs. Ed Lindsey was honored on her birthday Sunday with a barbecue at her home. Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Son Singleton, Penny and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hodge and family of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Williams and family of Benton Harbor, Mich.

No Hanging Tree Either

WASHINGTON (AP)— A tourist stopped a newsman in the U.S. Capitol Thursday and asked:

"Which way to the gallows?"

"The gallows?" he asked.

"Yes, the gallows," the young lady said. "I want to see the senators."

"You mean the galleries? straight down this hall."

"Oh, yes— that must be wha he meant," the young lady said.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Aerialist Critical After High Wire Fall

BEVIER, Mo. (AP) — An aerialist was reported in critical condition today after a 44-foot fall from a high wire before an audience of 150 at a Bevier homecoming celebration.

The performer, Frank Cook, about 44, was taken to the University of Missouri Medical Center with head injuries and multiple fractures.

Cook, appearing Friday with a carnival, was riding a bicycle on the wire, balancing with a pole. Witnesses said the bicycle chain appeared to slip. Cook dropped the pole, but as the bicycle fell it threw him too far from the wire to catch it.

Terry E. Harvey On Naval Leave

CHARLESTON -- Terry E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harvey, is on leave from the navy.

Harvey, nephew of Mrs. Grover Abernathy of Sikeston, is a third class petty officer, works as a radioman in the communications rating division at Pacific missile range, Port Muger, Calif.

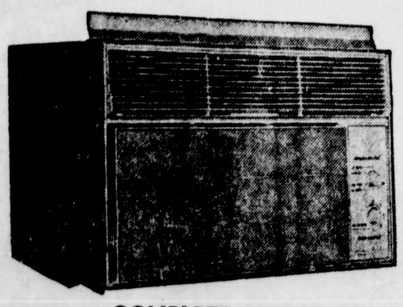
He serves in a supervisory position as a processor of naval communicative traffic and as coordinator between the range and Cape Kennedy during missile launchings. Tracking facilities for monitoring of satellites are installed at Muger.

Monday Harvey will return to Muger where he will serve for one year prior to transfer to the fleet.

REVIVAL
SIKESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
CORNER WILLIAM & SCHOOL STS.
AUGUST 14-20 - 7:30 P.M.
CECIL ADAMS - EVANGELIST
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

TONIGHT AT THE
BATMAN A-GO-GO CLUB
"THE DISCOTEES"
I.25 STAG - 2.00 DRAG
AMERICAN LEGION HALL SIKESTON
REMEMBER JUST TWO WEEKS AWAY
"LITTLE WALTER SCOTT"

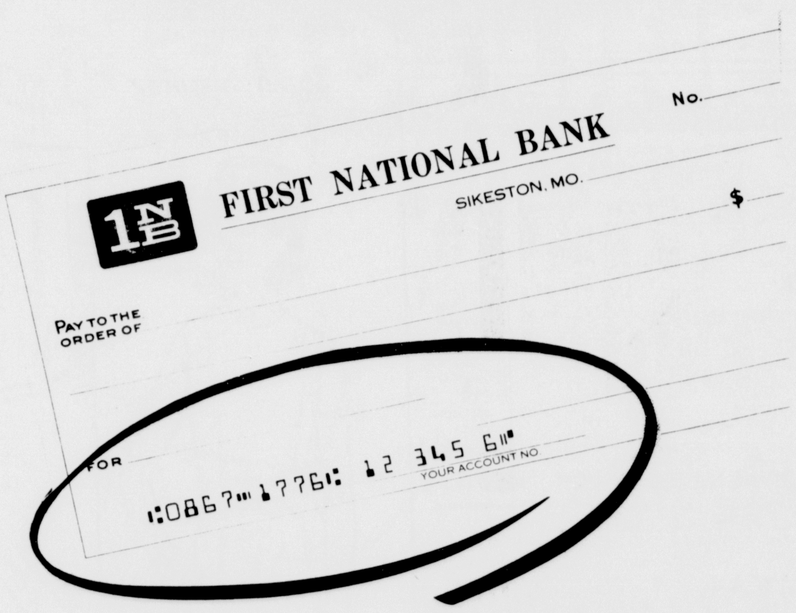
FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONERS
LOW, LOW PRICES DURING OUR GIANT FEDDERS SUMMER SALE! VALUES GALORE! WE'RE LOADED WITH NEW 1967 MODELS. MORE MODELS ARE AVAILABLE AND WHEN YOU BUY THEM FROM TIPTON YOU ARE ASSURED OF QUALITY . . . SELECTION . . . SERVICE . . . SATISFACTION
$5 DOWN DELIVERS—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER, 1967
FANTASTIC NEW AIR CONDITIONERS



Ideal For Bedrooms and Dens
Imagine getting a Fedders portable air conditioner at a low price. You get a new, ultra-quiet unit with a Sound Barrier design that soaks up sound like a sponge. It's a trimmer Fedders—only 20 inches wide, a foot high . . . fits regular windows and narrow windows, with directional control of air; automatic thermostat; two speeds, including fast cooling. Better hurry, we don't expect the supply to last.
COMPLETE SELECTION OF FEDDERS ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS FROM 5,000 TO 33,000 BTU'S
PALMER COLOR TV
203 E. MALONE SALES & SERVICE GRI- 2634

EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
EXPERT BODY WORK
EXPERT CAR PAINTING
They say repetition is important in advertising . . . So . . . We hope you get the above message!
DACE BODY SHOP
High way 61 South
GRI-3217 Sikeston

CHECKING HAS CHANGED



Be sure your checks have your printed code number

THEY'RE SAFER — THEY'RE FASTER — THEY MEET FEDERAL RESERVE BANK REQUIREMENTS

The Federal Reserve Bank System now requires a number printed in magnetic ink on all checks. This special coding speeds the handling of checks and, in combination with your signature, increases safety.

Coded checks are available from your local bank. Ask for a supply now.

Counter checks, customer drafts and checks which have been altered are no longer acceptable as checks by the Federal Reserve Bank System. Please help us serve you better by using only checks with your personalized account number code. They're yours exclusively.

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
GR1-2275